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BIG GUNS SHELLING LONDON, NAZIS SAY

BERLIN, Sept. 17 (AP)—Germany's long-distance guns on the French channel coast have begun to shell London, informed German sources disclosed tonight.

The guns which have gone into action against London are super-cannon hitherto unused, these sources said, and even now their firing is more or less limited to range-finding. Their use, however, is expected to increase daily.

It is roughly 90 miles from the German occupied French coast to London. Super-cannon, called "Big Berthas," after Bertha Krupp of the great munitions family of Germany, shelled Paris from a distance of 75 miles in the World War.—Editors note.

CHURCHILL BARES 12,000 CASUALTIES

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)—In a session kept secret for more than two hours because of relentless Nazi air raids, Winston Churchill warned the House of Commons today that Adolf Hitler is pressing steadily the massing of his sea-borne forces of invasion against both Great Britain and Ireland.

Disclosing that 2000 persons had been killed and about 8000 wounded in the first half of September in air raids on Britain, Churchill asserted this bombardment was carried out with the "silly" idea that it would force the British government to make peace. He added:

"We can await the decision of this prolonged air battle with sober and increasing confidence."

That, he asserted, was because the Royal Air Force has done serious damage to the German invasion preparations on the other side of the English Channel and because British strength is developing steadily by air, land and sea.

British air raid casualties during August, as officially announced were 1075 killed and a few more than that figure wounded, bringing the total since the bombings began to more than 12,000.—Editor's note.

"We are only now beginning to get the increased flow of production from the great programs started at the outbreak of the war," he said.

INVASION COMING

"The development of the German barges and ships in preparation for invasion of Great Britain and Ireland continues steadily and we must expect that he (Hitler) will make the attempt at what he judges to be the best opportunity."

"All our preparations must, therefore, be maintained in a state of vigilance."

"The process of waiting . . . no doubt imposes a heavy strain on all concerned, but we must also not underrate the damage inflicted on the enemy by the very heavy and prolonged nightly bombing upon his concentration of shipping and upon all focal points of his assembly of troops."

Churchill ascribed the repeated air attacks on London "and our beloved King and Queen" to the idea that the people would be "thrown into confusion" and that the government would, therefore, be forced to submit.

BARBARITY OF NAZIS

This "general barbarity," he said, had failed utterly of its purpose.

Churchill spoke before an assemblage of Commons which began at 2:45 p. m., but the fact that it was in session was kept secret for two hours, because of repeated air raids over London.

The great stained glass windows

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Gales Aid Britain, Invasion War Fleet Is Sent Scurrying

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)—A westerly gale sweeping through the English channel last night scattered Germany's invasion fleet and sent her ships scurrying for shelter, the air ministry announced today in giving reports of British reconnaissance planes.

Plot Feared On Big N. E. Arms Plant

A warning that the Remington Arms Co. plant in New England may be blown up today was received by New York police, according to a teletype report from the New York department to Boston and New England cities.

It was recalled here that a New York newspaper had received a telephoned warning previous to the recent disastrous explosion, with heavy loss of life and property at the Hercules munitions plant in New Jersey only last week.

At Bridgeport, Ct., where the firm's arms concern is located, police revealed today that more than 150 company guards as well as special police details have patrolled the plant for several weeks.

Many British convoys passed through the channel today, without any German attempt to molest them, it was said.

British planes combing the German-occupied coast across the channel reported "sudden changes" in the disposition of German ships previously spotted.

"The storm, which along with a thick land fog, was a welcome barrier to any immediate invasion, failed, however, to stop German planes in their attacks at London."

The city experienced four air raid alarms during the day.

During the forenoon the Germans made two daylight raids following one of the heaviest night assaults on the capital.

By midafternoon the Germans had made three daylight raids here following one of the heaviest assaults on the British capital.

Another morning raid by a lone attacker on a southeast English town caused considerable damage and a number of casualties, with bombs hurled on a shopping center and private dwellings.

An official announcement said night attacks were concentrated on the London area and a number of fires were started and considerable damage done, but that casualties "on the whole, do not appear to have been heavy."

Bond st., Oxford st., Berkeley sq. and Sloan sq.—in the heart of

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NAZIS SEE 'FORCE' DOOMING BRITAIN

BERLIN, Sept. 17 (AP)—The "growing force" of German air attacks rolling on against Britain was declared by authorized sources today to have fallen crushingly upon London's traffic centers and subway stations and broken the striking power of the British air force.

Many of London's traffic arrangements were demoralized by the "most effective" attacks on vital points within 24 hours, authorized sources asserted, while the high command declared British planes had not even attempted to attack German territory last night.

German circles interpreted this lack of British attacks as a sign of a weakening of British air reserves, which now must be held in readiness to counter German attacks.

Moreover, British raids on the German-held coasts of France, Belgium and Holland could be counted on the fingers of one hand, authorized sources said.

Besides setting huge fires with bombs of all calibers in many parts of industrial London, authoritative sources said, the German air force has drastically interfered with

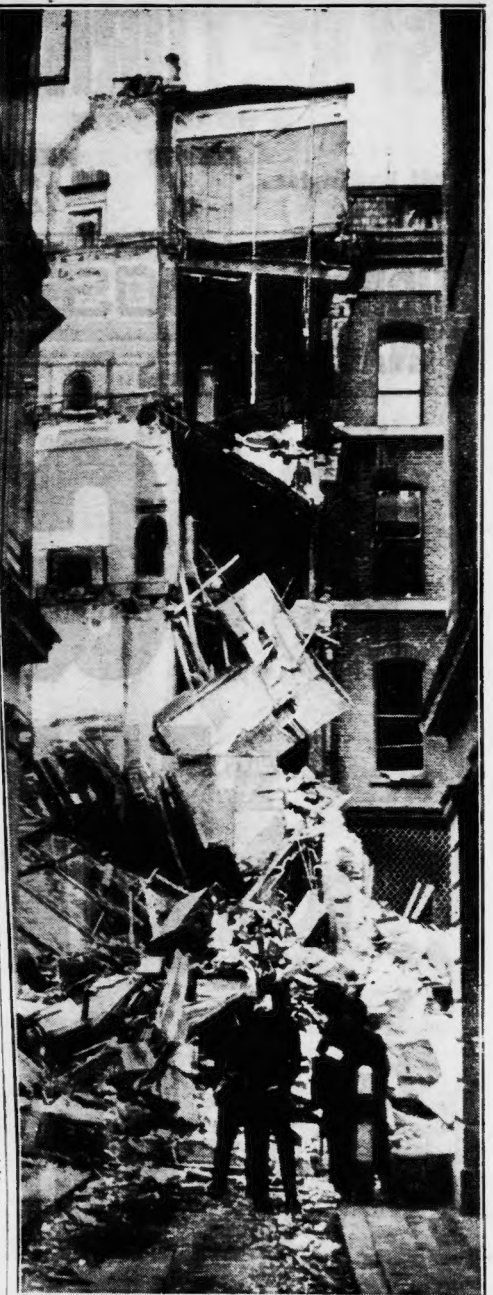
production at the Armstrong Arms Factory in Birmingham, and forced suspension of production at the Rolls Royce plant where "5000 motorcycles" were destroyed.

The high command said docks and industrial targets at Liverpool were laid waste with showers of bombs, and similar objectives at the Yorkshire port of Whitby were hit.

Several British merchant ships were hit by shelling of the Dover area yesterday, the high command said.

Meanwhile, authorized sources described the visit here of Ramon Serrano Suñer, brother-in-law of Generalissimo Francisco Franco and Minister of the Interior of Spain, as opening up discussion of "all questions" of interest to both countries.

Suñer, who conferred yesterday with German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, was received by Hitler today.



BOMB'S STRANGE TRICK—Concussion of a high explosive bomb rips the wall of a big brick London office building, but fails to blow the coat from the wall although it was suspended by a slender wire hook . . . three flights up.

WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL: Cloudy, with occasional sunshine this afternoon; generally fair with occasional cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle or lower 50's; moderate westerly winds, diminishing.

New England—Fair today and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES	
Rockport	54
Gloucester	54
Swampscott	54
BOSTON	54
Worcester	54
Lowest Day This Date—45 in 1905.	
Cooldest Day This Date—45 in 1887.	
OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON	
Barometer	30
Humidity	59
Average Temperature Yesterday—50	
Drifts in Heat to Date—129 degrees.	
Total Precipitation to Date—35.46 inches.	
High Tide—12:21 P. M.	
Height of Tide—9 ft., 6 in., P. M.	

Sunset—6:51 p. m.
Length of Day—12:25.
The following five-day weather forecast for New England was issued Sept. 12 by the Weather Bureau:
Temperature will average below normal with cooler air moving in Sunday followed by slight warming Monday night and Tuesday. Cooler again Wednesday. Rainfall will be generally moderate with showers Sunday and again Wednesday.

FLYING CONDITIONS
Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal, on schedule.
Boston-New York, Boston-Chicago, Boston-Cleveland, New York-Chicago, New York-Washington, on schedule.
For last minute information call East Boston 2000 or any Boston airline station.

NEW YORK BY SEA
S. S. 7:00 P. M. 12
SAVANNAH LINE

Girl in Tears Flies to Aid Death Probe

Search for a pretty New York girl who, Cambridge police believe, may be able to aid in solving the mysterious death of wealthy Montfort Schley Variell, 25, Harvard graduate and talented musician, ended today.



MONTFORT S. VARIELL

WHERE IS EX-SHERIFF JOHN F. DOWD?

Blind, Deaf Girl, 11, Seeks Schooling Here

Beginning the long, dark and silent road which finally led to happiness and success for Helen Keller, a little Memphis, Tenn. girl, blind and deaf for eight of her 11 years, was on her way today to the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind at Watertown.

She is Barbara Joyce Davis, one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis of Memphis, and for the start of her education newspaper readers from many states contributed to a fund, now totaling \$2250.

Except for her lack of hearing and sight, caused by an illness when she was three, the cheerful little girl is apparently normal, but does not speak because she has never heard a human voice to imitate.

Last April a surgeon's skilled hands undertook a series of operations to release Barbara from the world of silence and darkness.

The doctor attempted to remove a cataract. The operation even entailed the making of a new pupil for the eye, but the fears of doctors this last resort might not prove successful were borne out.

In April the specialist abandoned hope she would ever see again, but he said there was an excellent chance of educating her. He en- Keller having overcome similar obstacles.

It ended when the girl, Miss Helen Lambert, 21, of Barrow st., Manhattan, telephoned Capt. John J. Canney, head of the Cambridge detective bureau, from Caldwell, N. Y., and said she was proceeding immediately to Boston by air.

She sobbed over the phone, Capt. Canney said, when he informed her his tentative belief was that Variell, with whom she is said to have been friendly, had committed suicide in his three-room apartment in Wendell st., Cambridge.

CHAIR Baffles POLICE

At the same time Capt. Canney revealed that in Variell's apartment were a \$2800 radio, 36 suits of clothes, a case of champagne, nine cases of beer and ale and several cases of assorted liquors.

Although he had told the girl he had a tentative theory of suicide, Capt. Canney declared to a Boston Evening American reporter:

"I don't like the situation. I don't like the way the body was found. It disturbs me."

He said that in his opinion the "Dutch lock" (a chair tilted and with the back draped beneath the knob) at the apartment entrance door could have been set in place either from the inside, with the door closed, or by someone who was leaving.

HUNT FOR POISON

The brace lock was only loosely set, he said, so loosely that the maid arriving to clean up was able to open the door part way, enough that she could look through the French doors between living room and kitchen and see the body on the kitchen floor.

State Chemist Joseph Walker had the vital organs of the musician today for examination to determine if any poison was in the system, but his examination, he

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BEAUTY QUEEN IN IRON LUNG—Pictured less than a week ago as she was being congratulated upon winning the title of Queen of New York's State Fair at Syracuse, beautiful Gordyne Sedgwick today was in an iron lung at Bellevue Hospital, New York city. Shown (l. to r.) are Governor Lehman, attendants Helen Hillman and Marion Mattonen, and the ill-fated beauty queen.

International News Service Photo

Beauty With Odd Malady Quits Iron Lung

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (INS)—Gordyne Sedgwick, Syracuse beauty who came to New York six days ago on a trip that was part of her reward as Queen of the State Fair, was in a ward at Bellevue Hospital today after five hours in an iron lung during which her life was despaired of.

After a lengthy consultation, neurologist, at the hospital decided the 21-year-old brunette did not have infantile paralysis, as had been feared, but was suffering rather from some acute nervous disorder.

With her aunt, Miss Eileen Kilborn, as chaperon, Gordyne checked in at the Hotel Plaza last Wednesday.

Friday night, visiting the World's Fair, she tripped and slightly injured her ankle. Dr. Joseph North, to whom she went for treatment, was puzzled when he condition took an unexpected turn for the worse, and Sunday night advised her removal to French Hospital.

Today, when she appeared to be sinking rapidly, she was transferred to Bellevue and placed in the mechanical respirator.

BOSTON NAZI FOE KIDNAPED, BEATEN

Believed to have been the victim of a bold kidnaping, staged in melodramatic fashion in front of his apartment house in Commonwealth ave., Brighton, 29-year-old Wilfred Baetz, Boston news broadcaster over an international short wave radio hookup, sought protection of Chicago police today.

Picked up in a dazed and exhausted condition, he told an amazing story of having been held prisoner by a group of men he described as pro-Nazi members of the German-American Bund.

Even as Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Chicago probed Baetz's story, it was revealed Boston G-men had been working for 72 hours to solve the disappearance.

DRAGGED INTO AUTO

Neighbors told federal agents there was a disturbance outside the entrance to the Baetz home early Sunday.

A group of men in what seemed to be some sort of foreign uniform dragged Baetz in an auto bearing Canal Zone registration plates, the Brighton witnesses said.

Seeking to protect Baetz was a young woman in an evening gown, according to the neighbors. Her wrap was torn from her shoulders and she screamed for help. Investigators were told.

THREATS BY NAZIS

The management of short wave radio station WRUL, at the University Club, Beacon Hill, where Baetz is employed as a weekly news commentator, furnished a new angle to the mystery with revelation Baetz was threatened by telephone and by mail by Nazi sympathizers who resented alleged "pro-English bias" in his international broadcasts.

"We regarded the threats as probably the work of some harmless crank," said Mrs. Barbara B. Ingraham, executive head of Station WRUL.

"Nevertheless we turned the whole matter over to the Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation.

"First knowledge we had that anything had happened to Mr. Baetz was when he failed to appear for his scheduled broadcast Monday.

PHONES HIS MOTHER

"After talking with his mother by telephone, I immediately notified the FBI of his disappearance.

"Mr. Baetz came to us as a news commentator in August of this year.

"We investigated his background thoroughly and satisfied ourselves of his loyal Americanism and impartiality in handling news selections for international reception.

"He is a reserve officer in the United States army and a graduate of Lafayette College. I believe he went to high school in Greater Boston. He attended this summer's Plattsburg military training camp."

Bandit Suspect Taken to Court

Wounded last week in a gun battle with Medford police, Francis L. Whiteley, 25, of Winthrop, was brought on a stretcher to Malden court today.

He was arraigned in Judge Elbridge G. Davis' lobby on a charge of armed robbery and was held in \$25,000 for the grand jury.

After the arraignment, at which he pleaded not guilty and waived examination, Whiteley was taken to the Essex Cambridge jail hospital.



BACK TO WELLESLEY—School bells again ring at Wellesley College and twins, Virginia and Charlotte Huck of Chicago, arrive at Wellesley depot and are met by (center) Edna Taylor, college "Ask Me" girl, who gives directions.

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EARLY VOTE LIGHT AS BAY STATE GOES TO POLLS

After absorbing weeks of furious campaigning, Massachusetts voters went to the polls today as final arbiters in the 1940 fortunes of hundreds of candidates for political office.

The polls opened in Boston at 8 a. m. and will close at 8 tonight. In outlying communities, polling began as early as 5:45 a. m., but early voting was reported as light.

With the closing tonight will be decided the candidates who will war again this Fall for all major state offices, the U. S. senatorship, a score of county offices, 280 seats in the Legislature and 15 seats in Congress.

By far the most furious contest was that of Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever and former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly for the Democratic nomination for governor. Democratic contests for county office also had a spirited ending.

In the Republican ranks for state office there was only one contest that could be called a contest. That was for the office of attorney general, with six candidates seeking to attach their names to a slate which otherwise was unopposed.

All of the state's 15 U. S. Representatives, 10 Republicans and five Democrats, sought re-election, with four incumbents in each party facing primary opposition.

Charging both Gov. Saltonstall and Atty.-Gen. Dever with "bungling," Kelly, in his final pre-primary appearance offered his own record as finance commissioner of Fall River.

"Francis E. Kelly gave Fall River the lowest tax rate it has had in ten years, restored ten per cent wage cuts, lowered electric light rates and returned step rates to teachers," he said.

"I gave the police one day off in six, reduced unemployment and put Fall River on so sound a basis that the finance commission last June borrowed half a million dollars at the lowest interest rate in the history of the city."

"What I did for the people of Fall River I will do as governor for the people of Massachusetts."

Disregarding repeated challenges

by his rival, Dever also directed his final speeches against Gov. Saltonstall, charging that the Republican administration refused to give any assistance to workers on WPA.

ACTION WANTED

"It is impossible for me to understand the political philosophy of those who do not appreciate that government, in addition to being honest and sensible, must also be humane," Dever said.

"True progress in government requires an understanding of the needs of our people and a desire to meet those needs to create greater happiness. The present Republican administration has contributed nothing to the progress of the commonwealth or the betterment of its inhabitants."

"I want to replace the present governor because I want to substitute action for inaction and progress for reaction."

SIX IN RACE

Seeking Democratic nominations for the other state offices a large number of candidates were battling through the day. Six Democrats were seeking their party's nomination to run against Lieut.-Gov.

Horace T. Cahill, unopposed by Republicans. For state secretary four Democrats were seeking the nomination to oppose Sec. Frederic W. Cook, and four Democrats sought the nomination for state auditor to battle Republican incumbent Russell A. Wood. For the office of state treasurer, held by Republican William E. Hurley, also unopposed, five candidates were seeking the Democratic nomination.

In Suffolk County, where Democratic nominations are equivalent to election, there were four major contests. In the battle for the

nomination for clerk of the civil court, Thomas Dorgan, running for the second time, and Asst. Dist. Atty. Timothy J. Murphy were reported leading the field of eight other candidates, one of them Mrs. Mary J. Connolly, wife of the former incumbent who resigned.

FIGHT SULLIVAN

Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan, seeking to complete the last four years of the term of the now fugitive former Sheriff Dowd, was being given a stiff fight by Sen. John E. Kerrigan and ex-Sen Ed-

ward Carroll, both of South Boston.

For Register of Deeds, the veteran W. T. A. Fitzgerald who has held the office for 34 years, is fighting to be returned against City Councilor Maurice H. Sullivan and Edward H. Sullivan.

Another venerable office holder, Daniel H. Coakley, is getting the toughest opposition in years, due to restricting of his district and stronger opponents than usual, the candidates totalling with Coakley, eight.

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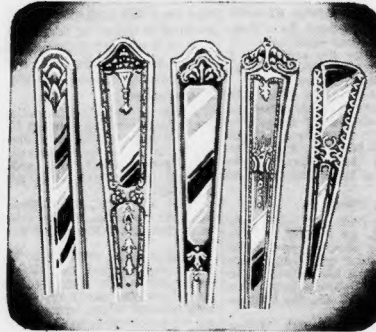
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Martin Sees Big GOP Gain

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP) — Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican national chairman, believes his party will gain at least 60 and possibly 75 seats in the House of Representatives this fall. "The trend is definitely our way," he said at a press conference. "This would give us a comfortable majority."

The House now is in Democratic control.

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DELAY LOOMS FOR DRAFT; ARMY, NAVY MUST BE READY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—As the machinery to draft the nation's manpower started to function today, it developed that the date for actual induction of the first group of conscripts into the army may be delayed as much as two weeks beyond the original scheduled date of Nov. 15.

As the joint Army and Navy selective service committee, in charge of the draft, moved into quarters near the War Department, it became known the committee would not turn conscripts over to the Army until adequate housing, clothing and hospital facilities were available.

Meanwhile it was reported the Army was having trouble in finding proper housing units for the National Guard troops now being mobilized.

CALLING 37,500
Originally it had been planned to call a second group of 55,000 Guardsmen into federal service on Oct. 15, but when the orders went out last night for the second militia federalization, only 37,500 were summoned.

This was said to be due to the fact that the War Department did not receive money fast enough from Congress to start and complete the barracks construction program.

Two Massachusetts units of guardsmen already were in the army now and will begin their year of training on completion of training sites on Saturday. Others are to be inducted steadily.

OCT. 16 DATE SET

But most important of all to civilian life was the pen-stroke of President Roosevelt which called on 18,000,000 young men to be ready Oct. 16 to answer whatever demands are made.

They were called in a proclamation in which the President warned we were marshaling our military strength to "fend off war from our shores" and to escape "the terrible fate of nations whose weakness invited attack."

Actually, those who will aid in administering the peacetime conscription act already were working at high speed against registration day and an undesignated date in November when—Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, announced—the first thousands of draftees would be summoned.

The first group is expected to number 75,000.

\$2,000,000,000 NEEDED

Marshall's announcement obviously was predicated on the belief that Congress would approve the recent presidential request for an additional \$2,000,000,000 defense appropriation, largely to defray the cost of the draft.

The law limits the number of

trainees to "no greater number" than provided in the appropriations Congress may vote for that purpose.

It also places an absolute limit of 900,000 on the number of draftees in training at any one time, and that means that the vast majority of those who sign registration cards will never learn the manual of arms or see the inside of a tank. The President, in a statement issued when the proclamation was signed, said that many of these others "may serve their country best by holding their posts on the production line."

Bettina Hall On Honeymoon

Bettina Hall, former North Easton choir girl who sang her way to fame in grand opera and on the musical comedy stage, was honeymooning today with a wealthy San Francisco bridegroom, her second husband, news dispatches revealed. Miss Hall was wed yesterday to Raymond Rubicam, chairman of the board of directors of Young & Rubicam, Inc., a national advertising firm.



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS E. KELLY CAST BALLOTS
Democratic Candidate for Governor in Dorchester
Boston Evening American Photo



ATTY.-GEN. PAUL A. DEVER AND SISTER, MARIE
Cast Ballots in Democratic Governor Race
Boston Evening American Photo

Spokes in Primary Day Wheel

A ballot-box that wouldn't take ballots because the key wouldn't fit, disrupted voting in the William Bacon school, Vernon st., Roxbury, today when the polls

opened for voters of Precinct 10 in Ward 9. A hurry call to the election commission office brought a new key after delay of an hour.

One of the early protests came from Albert I. Fish of Dorchester, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State. He charged he was not given the eight words of description allowed by law, the ballot showing "former Boston city councillor" but failing to state "former Suffolk County commissioner."

Boston's finest will do most anything to oblige the citizenry but Lieut. Hugh Brady of Station 14 wishes Brighton voters would stop calling for cruising cars to take them to the polls. The law says most definitely it must not be done.

The determination of Miss Emma A. Curtis, 81, to cast her vote in the primaries was thwarted today when she had to be taken home after she broke her nose in a fall on Newbury st. while on her way to the polls from the Hotel Puritan, Commonwealth ave.

Bankhead's Daughter Leaves Rites for Play

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)—Hurrying from her father's state funeral in Washington, Tallulah Bankhead, daughter of the late Speaker of the House, played the stellar role in "The Little Foxes," as scheduled here.

Hovey's Downstairs

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Crowds Hail Willkie Heading Into Texas

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN ENROUTE TO AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 17 (INS)—Following a hugely successful appearance in Democratic Oklahoma, Wendell Willkie headed for Amarillo today to discuss the third term as a major issue in the 1940 campaign.

THE RUMOR ABOUT NASH WAS TRUE!

A NEW KIND OF CAR IS COMING IN THE LOWEST PRICE FIELD!

IT'S A BEAUTY—BUILT TO SAVE YOU MONEY EVERY MILE

Willkie last night drew a surprisingly big and enthusiastic crowd in Tulsa—normally a Democratic city—when he stopped for 30 minutes to deliver an extemporaneous speech.

An estimated 30,000 to 50,000 persons crowded the State Fair grounds and at least 10,000 more lined the road on the five-mile route.

The crowd was even more responsive than the audience which earlier in the day heard Willkie deliver a prepared, major speech at Coffeyville, Kan., predicting dictatorship for the United States if President Roosevelt were given a third term.

INVASION OF TEXAS

All along the route in Tulsa the applause was continuous and many a sentence Willkie spoke at the fair grounds was applauded.

Today the candidate heads into Texas where, he has been told, sentiment is particularly strong on the third-term issue. He goes into that state extremely optimistic.

Willkie has maintained from the outset the solid South could be cracked and, with the third term as a wedge, he means to try his theory in Texas.

If he gets a response, it is probable that after his Western trip he will make a special trip into the deep South, invading every Democratic stronghold.

Adopting a new speaking pace, Willkie scored both at Coffeyville and Tulsa with his attacks on the New Deal and particularly with his challenge of the necessity for a continuance in office of President Roosevelt.

GETS POINTS OVER

Speaking more slowly and distinctly than he ever has, the candidate seemed to get over his points to the audience more effectively than in his earlier speeches.

At Tulsa, he appealed particularly for the Democratic vote on the third term issue.

"Surely, every Democrat ought



LASHES PRESIDENT—Delivering the first major address of his campaign, Wendell Willkie is shown as he spoke at Coffeyville, Kan., the town where he taught school in 1913. He charged that President Roosevelt "has weakened democracy throughout the world."

to applaud me for upholding the tradition that was established by the founder of the Democratic party," Willkie said. "Surely, no Democrat will vote against me for maintaining that policy which has been re-adopted by Democratic conventions time and time again in the last 150 years."

"Why, if ever there was a time in the history of this country when every Democrat, every Republican, every independent should say that we should limit the power of office and the length allotted to its occupancy by one man, it is now!"

At Coffeyville, where as a young man Willkie taught in the local high school and coached the basketball team, he charged the United States would find itself under totalitarianism if Mr. Roosevelt were given a third term.

Moley Charges F.D. Fears 3-Term Issue

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (INS)—Raymond Moley, formerly No. 1 member of President Roosevelt's so-called "brain trust," attacked the third-term candidacy of his former chief today with the charge that supporters of the third term are giving it the silent treatment because they are "afraid of the issue."

"They hope—and I think it is a vain hope—that they can get by without a specific defense of their attempt to destroy tradition," declared Moley.

Moley spoke before the Union League Club, his theme revolving around the phrase: "The indispensable man."

He criticized as "a travesty" the recent Democratic national convention in Chicago during which, he asserted, "the candidate selected himself."

President Roosevelt, he declared, has since refused to debate the third-term issue—or any other issue—with Wendell L. Willkie.

CITES "MUST" BILLS

"There is no pledge that there will be no fourth term," said Moley.

He warned against what would "ultimately happen" to the country should it accept "the doctrine of perpetuation."

"The artful third-termers," just as in their attempt to pack the Supreme Court, now hide behind the excuse that they are not challenging something that is written in the Constitution and that their scheme is legitimate," said Moley.

He challenged that "flawless assumption."

Moley asked his audience to consider the instance in which the "issue of personal power" has currently been involved.

"The first," he said, "has been

the attempt to lay down to Congress a list of specifications for its actions. We all remember those 'must' bills."

"The second we call 'pack'—the attempt of the Executive to get the immediate power to create in the Supreme Court a majority of his own choosing."

REMEMBER THE PURGE

"The third we call 'purge.' It involved the power of the Executive to destroy the political careers of those legislators who would not conform to the Executive's will."

"The fourth, we shall call 'perpetuate'—the effort of the executive, through a subservient party and a distracted people, to override the principle that has kept any other President from serving more than two terms."

"There they are. Four words, describe them—'must,' 'pack,' 'purge,' and 'perpetuate.'"

Moley contended these four words "violate self-respect"—that they undermine that balance of power which the Constitution describes.

"They are the four horsemen of autocracy," he declared.

4 STATES HOLDING PRIMARY FIGHTS

By the Associated Press
New York, Massachusetts and Wisconsin voted in primary elections today. Connecticut Republicans met in a nominating

convention, and the outcome of New Mexico's ding-dong Democratic contest for nomination to the U. S. Senate promised to have a sequel.

In New York, where 162 contests were listed for nominations to Congress and the State Legislature, much interest was attached to the battle in the American Labor party between the so-called right wing which supports President Roosevelt and the left wing which opposes a third term.

Since ALP contributed 275,000 votes to Roosevelt in 1936 and 420,000 to Democratic Governor Lehman in 1938, the intraparty conflict was watched for an index of third-term sentiment.

Another aspect of the election receiving attention was the comeback attempt of John J. O'Connor, the only congressional incumbent to be defeated among the several opposed by the Administration in 1938.

In the Connecticut State convention of the Republican party there was a three-cornered fight for nomination to the U. S. Senate. The rivals were Paul Cornell, preparatory school owner; former Lieut.-Gov. Clifford B. Wilson, and Brig.-Gen. John H. Parker of World War fame.

In New Mexico final unofficial tabulations in last Saturday's primary gave Sen. Chavez a small, but apparently adequate lead over Rep. Dempsey for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Attacking "political bosses," Dempsey charged that "the people have been intimidated." He announced that "30 to 40 FBI agents would arrive in the State, agents who investigated and disclosed the workings of the Fendergast gang in Kansas City."

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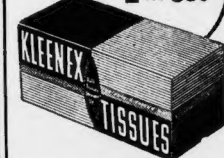
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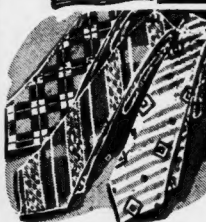
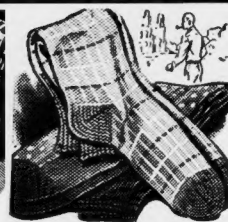


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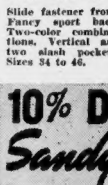
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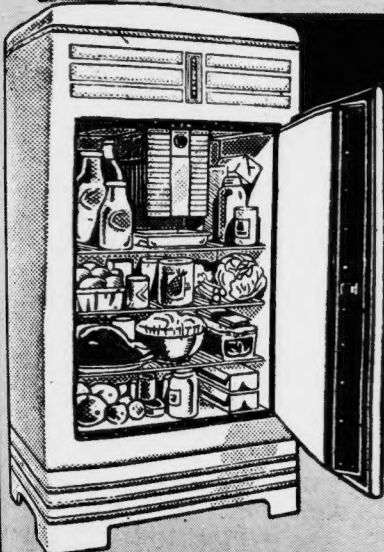
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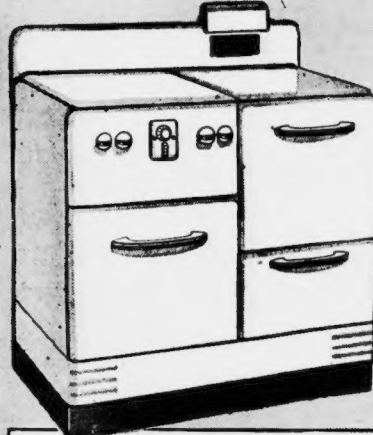
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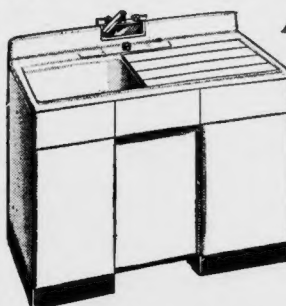
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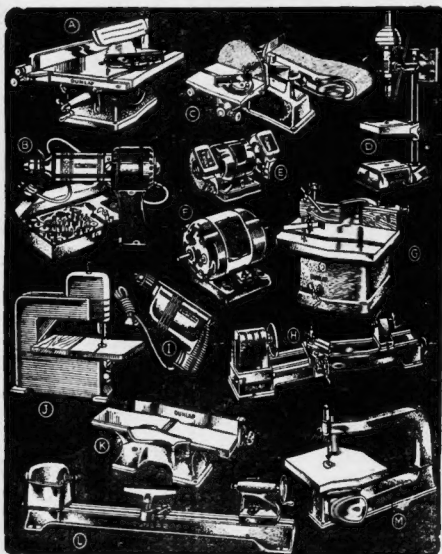


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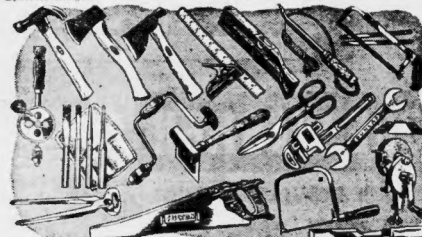
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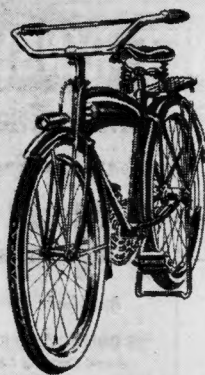
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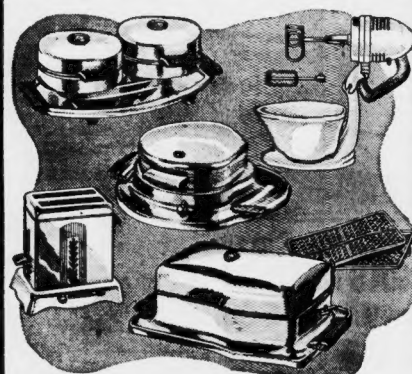
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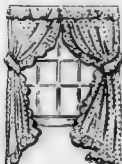
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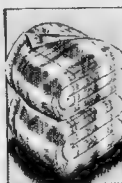


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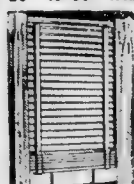
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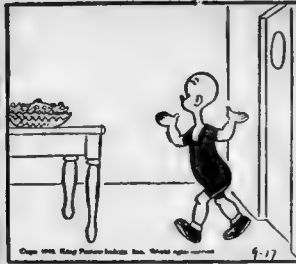
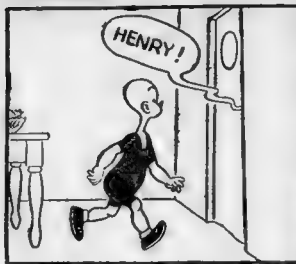
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When a wounded man was arrested in a Chelsea tavern, a Chelsea man phoned in details and won \$3.

Other \$3 awards go to a South Boston man for an unusually dramatic photograph of the body of a child being taken from beneath the wheels of a street car in South Boston, and a Somerville man for the tip that twins were born to a 47-year-old Somerville grandmother.

A \$2 award goes to a West Newbury man for the tip that two refugee babies arrived here.

Prizes of \$1 each were sent to a Dorchester man for reporting a longer chase in South Boston in which the looper was shot; a Chelsea man for the tip that an 18-

months-old baby was killed by a truck in East Boston; an Allston woman for reporting the death of a woman under the wheels of a subway train; a Danvers woman for a tip on a spectacular Danvers fire; a Burlington woman who reported the discovery in Burlington of a safe stolen from a Boston restaurant.

Other \$1 awards go to a Boston man for a good story or a South End auto accident; a South Boston man for the story on the South Boston child's death under the street car; a Dorchester woman for the tip that a car plunged over a bridge in Wollaston, and a Melrose man for reporting the shooting of a gas station attendant in Melrose during a holdup.

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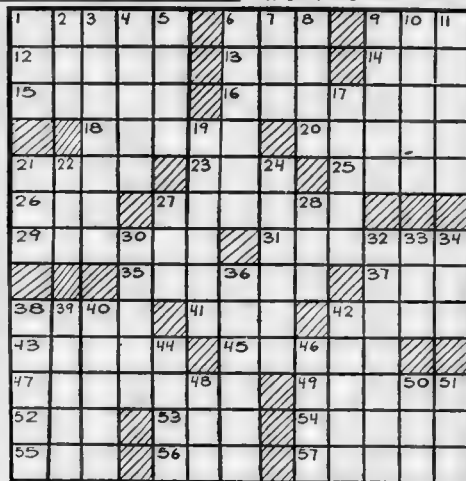
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if there is poverty, unrest, unhappiness, ill-health or despair in your life, well—this same God-Power is able to do for you what it did for me. No matter how useless or helpless your life seems to be—all this can be changed. For this is not a human power I'm talking about—it's a God-Power, and, of course, there can be no imitations to the God-Power, can there? Would you like to know how you too may talk with God? Would you like to know how this Power may come into your life as it came into mine? Then write a letter or post-card to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, Dept. 85, Moscow, Idaho, and full particulars of this Teaching will be sent you free of charge. But write now—while you are in the mood. It only costs one cent to find out, and this might easily be the best one cent you have ever spent. It may sound unbelievable—but it's true or I wouldn't tell you it was. Advt.

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Solution on Page 25

ACROSS

- 1—Who's head of the CIO?
- 6—Lowbrow person
- 9—Domestic animal
- 12—Cut off the final syllable.
- 13—Room in a harem
- 14—Metric measure of area
- 15—What Greek physician collected the medical knowledge of his time?
- 16—What is the missing part of the name of the mystery writer, Mary — Rinehart?
- 18—Afterwards
- 20—Frozen rain
- 21—Large deer
- 23—Rodent
- 25—Leather piercing tools
- 26—Portuguese coin
- 27—Annoy
- 28—Whirled
- 31—Emitted fumes
- 33—Eggs beaten with milk
- 37—Fish eggs
- 38—Short distance
- 41—Posed for a portrait
- 42—Unaccused
- 43—Who wrote "The Green Hat"?
- 45—Basilian city
- 47—Tribe
- 49—Insert
- 52—Concocted water
- 53—Unit in measuring wire
- 54—Step over a fence
- 55—Lair
- 56—Half ends
- 57—Sounds

DOWN

- 1—Limb
- 2—Tune in Guido's scale
- 3—Who is the GOP nominee for the presidency?
- 4—Thoughts
- 5—Dispatched
- 6—Inclosure for cattle
- 7—Fuss
- 8—Small quantities
- 9—Who wrote "Ask me no more where Jove bestows"?
- 10—Association of Russian workers
- 11—Experiments
- 17—Exalt the spirits of

- 18—Wears away
- 21—Make a mistake
- 22—Sheltered side
- 27—Hebrew letter
- 28—Place
- 30—Easy gait
- 32—What is the name of the central fortress of Moscow?
- 33—Indefinite period of time
- 34—English river
- 36—Tape
- 38—Having taste
- 39—Armistice
- 40—Feminine name
- 42—Slow (music)
- 44—Title
- 46—Catalog
- 48—Metal
- 50—Beverage
- 51—Affirmative answer



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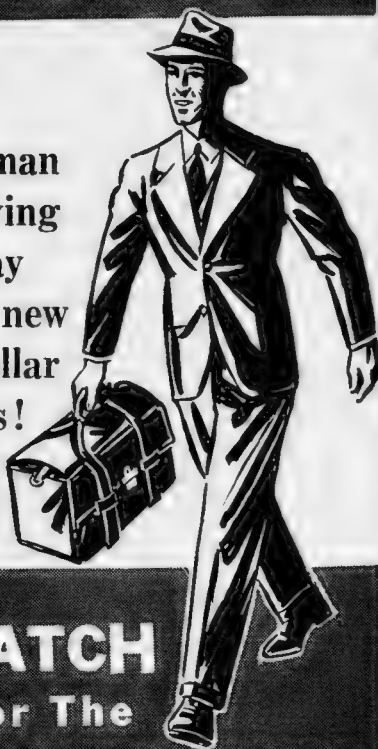
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Legion Commander Hits War Hysteria

A LOOK AT BOSTON

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EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1940

Warning U. S. citizens to guard against war hysteria, propaganda and "sincere but mistaken zealots and crusaders," National Commander Raymond J. Kelly of the American Legion told Boston interviewers today:

"The American Legion is unequivocally opposed to this nation's participation in war overseas. But the United States should have an army and navy expanded to such size as to guarantee us protection against any conceivable combination of enemy aggressors."

Kelly arrived here with his wife on the midnight train from New York.

OBJECTIVE IS PEACE

One of his first public statements was one condemning "the internationalist tendencies of those of our fellow citizens whose sympathies or antipathies induce them to try to make certain the entry of our country into the conflict overseas."

"Our present preparedness drive is for peace, not for war," the Legion commander said. "We are not yet strong enough to insure peace, let alone wage a foreign war."

Greeted by several members of the 1941 American Legion Convention Corporation, headed by President Glenwood S. Smith, and members of the Massachusetts Department of the Legion, Commander Kelly went to his room at the Statler Hotel.

At noon today he was scheduled to address members of the Advertising Club of Boston at a luncheon held in his honor at the Statler.

The Legion head's son, youngsters, expected to accompany him to Boston for the convention, which gets underway Sunday, will not arrive until Saturday morning.

COMMENTS ON DRAFT

In an interview at his hotel suite, the Legion commander commenting on the passage of the draft bill, signed yesterday by the President said:

"The American Legion for the past 20 years has been advocating a universal training program, but only up to the last few months our voice had been falling upon deaf ears."

"The American Legion as a whole is heartily in accord with the recent action of Congress and the immediate move by the President in proclaiming Oct. 16 as Registration Day."

U. S. MUST PREPARE

"I believe that the United States must prepare and be ready for almost anything. I also believe that it is my solemn duty to point out to my fellow citizens that the sound policy for our country is to strengthen our national defenses to the utmost, and as efficiently and expeditiously



LEGION TOWN—National Commander Raymond J. Kelly of the American Legion gets a gender at Boston with movie starlet Betty Brewer at the Hotel Statler today . . . as the veterans' chief prepares to push plans for next week's convention and parade.

as possible, but these armed forces must be to defend America first, last and always."

Commander Kelly also pointed out that considerable thought should be given by the government in the proper equipment of the draftees with armaments.

"If we are to have an army of more than one million men by Spring of 1941, I would rather see our soldiers armed with adequate number of weapons presently designed, even though they may be 1930, 1935, or 1939 models, than have them inadequately equipped with a scattering few experimental weapons of advanced design. It means the conservation of the lives of the best young men of America."

In the meantime state and city officials along with members of the Legion convention corporation were preparing for the great influx of legionnaires, wives and family expected to arrive Friday.

In several Greater Boston cities special programs and excursions have been planned to accommodate housed in their respective communities or pay visits to these legions.

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London \$13 Firemen Real Heroes in War

BATTLE ON FOR WATER IN EGYPT

Churchill Reveals 12,000 Casualties

By WILLIAM McCAFFIN

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)—If there is one way to become oblivious to the dangers of the battle of London it is to spend an evening with the fire brigade.

I know, for I've just been to a huge fire in central London that was blazing like Dante's inferno when we arrived. In two hours that tremendous fire, set by incendiary bombs, was under control.

Speeding through blacked-out streets, while German bombers droned overhead and anti-aircraft guns raised harassing drumfire and exploding steel, I asked my guide if the firemen were scared to fight fires in such conditions.

"They get to battling a blaze like this and that's all they think about. They forget about the danger overhead," he replied.

I thought he was pulling my leg. When we reached the fire I understood.

BOMB KILLS FIREMEN

Five hundred men were manning a hundred pumps as we arrived.

"Thirty pumps is a small fire, sixty is medium and a hundred and over is a major," my guide yelled over the deafening racket of the engines.

Gray auxiliary engines and big red regulars filled the streets for

ROME, Sept. 17 (AP)—Flying columns of Italian and British motorized troops battled today in sandstorms in the Egyptian desert. The Italian high command reported, with the Fascist legions hearing Sidi Barrani, 54 miles inside the British-defended Egyptian frontier.

Cairo dispatches said temperatures of 110 and 120 degrees prevailed and that scant water supplies tormented the soldiers.

Editor's Note.

Marshal Rodolfo Graziani was attempting to move his huge motorized and mechanized army of natives and Blackshirts into Sidi Barrani, which is noted chiefly for its dozen ancient Roman wells with their good water.

From the Libyan border he had only a dirt road along the coast for his advance to Sidi Barrani. But from there he would have an asphalted highway for 100 miles to Matruh, chief British base in the desert frontier lands.

HEAD FOR SUZ

There is a military airport at Sidi Barrani, which, an authoritative source said, the Italian commander hoped to seize as an advance base from which to launch quick, repeated raids on Alexandria, British naval base, and the Suez canal, the British "lifeline."

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Cairo to London today said Cairo this morning had its first air raid warning in nearly two months. The alarm lasted 43 minutes.—Editor's note.

in which "many hospitals, churches and public monuments have been damaged."

"Injuries to our war making capacity has been surprisingly small," Churchill declared. "We are now only beginning to get the increased flow of production from the great programs started at the outbreak of war."

USE ON PART OF FORCE

Neither Germany nor Britain, he said, has "employed more than a portion of its forces" but declared there are "good reasons" to believe "grievous inroad" were being made on Germany's superiority of numbers and that Britain can await the decision of the prolonged air battles with "sober and increasing confidence."

He told the House the Italian army is advancing into Egypt and that the two British platoons which were holding the border town of Sollum have withdrawn.

Former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, now lord president of the council, was cheered loudly as he took his seat on the government bench for the first time since his recent operation.

He smiled broadly in acknowledgment.

The ARP organization has "proven itself fully," and the fire brigades are "conspicuous," Churchill said, in commenting on civilian services during the bombings.

The strain of "preserving the health and wellbeing" of "this enormous community" and "much else" has cast burden upon "the machinery of government which calls for ceaseless exercise of all the authorities concerned," he said.

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Connecticut Census Rises; Loss in Vermont

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (INS)—The population of Connecticut increased 103,209 during the past decade to a total of 1,710,112 in 1940. A 6.4 per cent rise, the census bureau reported today.

Vermont figures, released today, showed a slight decrease, the 1940 figure being 337,598, or 2013 less than the 1930 figures.

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FOG BALKS LONDON'S INVASION

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London's smart West End district—were hit by bombs, the air ministry reported today.

The bombed area is the fashionable district known as Mayfair, a neighborhood of fine shops, hotels and the rendezvous of London society.

Piccadilly, Park Lane, Regent st. and the famous Burlington Arcade also were disclosed to have been hit.

One of the daylight attackers was believed to have been downed by anti-aircraft fire and another was reported snared in a barrage balloon cable during the night.

Bringing what Britons considered to be relief from the danger of a channel invasion, a southwest wind of near-gale velocity churned the Straits of Dover.

British seamen, watching the white-capped channel with practiced eye, said the blow looked like the beginning of the fall storms and declared that Hitler had lost his best chance to attempt a landing on the shores of England.

From the Dover coast an Associated Press correspondent telephoned this report to London:

"It's 'Churchill weather' here this morning. There's a nasty cross sea running and the channel here would be bad for regular steamers in peacetime, let alone for any flat-bottomed troop barges.

"Sailors say this is a number seven wind—gale force is number nine. There's mist on the water, clouds overhead and the outlook certainly is not very promising for either air or sea crossing."

PLANES INCREASE
London, battered for the tenth successive night by large numbers of Nazi warplanes, had its first daylight alarm of the day at 7:39 a. m., but the all-clear sounded 47 minutes later without incident in the capital area.

A second alarm sounded at 9:07 a. m.

The alarm was lifted 35 minutes later, the all-clear sounding at 10:04 a. m.

A third alarm sounded in mid-afternoon, and a brisk encounter ensued between Nazi craft and British fighters. One German pilot bailed out. The alarm ended at 4:24 p. m. after being in force an hour and 31 minutes.

The Germans apparently hurled a greater number of planes than usual into the attack upon London last night and early this morning, but heavy fogs lifted the effectiveness of their operations and broke them up.

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Harvard Man's Death Probed

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said would not be completed for two or three days.

Capt. Canney's message from Miss Lambert brought relief also to her father in New York and to an uncle and aunt here. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lambert of Beacon st., Brookline. He is a Boston lawyer.

According to Mrs. Lambert, the girl's father telephoned Atry Lambert, his brother, early today and said New York police had inquired about Helen and said they wished to talk to her, in hope that she might be able to aid them in the Cambridge investigation.

NO MARKS ON BODY
The father told police he did not know where Helen was, he explained over the long distance telephone, and asked his brother if she had been in touch with her uncle and aunt here.

She had not, however, and Mr. Lambert and his wife promised to aid in locating her.

Meanwhile, Variell's body was released to relatives even though no medical report yet has been made. He was found lying face down in pillows, according to Medical Examiner David C. Dow.

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SCHOOL IN WHITE

At House of the Good Samaritan



'School's Fun,' Says Je an Bergen of Roxbury



Teacher—The war changed map of Europe is explained by Barbara Gullage of Somerville to Principal Grace R. Corrigan at the school for eighty sick children at the House of the Good Samaritan. Smiling in spite of their condition, the youngsters like to go to school "and learn things."

Classes Start For Sick Children

Schooldays have begun again for 80 sick children at the House of the Good Samaritan. Their school rooms are the spacious wards of the hospital and the teacher comes to the patients' bedside to give them individual lessons in all the regular courses of the Boston public schools.

For all their rheumatic heart ailments, they love their work, they study hard, and statistics show that 85 per cent receive regular promotions. Classes are given from the first grade through high school.

Up in the second floor ward three pretty little girls were having a fifth grade session.

"They want more books and more lessons right away . . . they can hardly wait," said Mrs. Grace R. Corrigan, principal.

After the girls have their lessons, they are assigned "homework" which they prepare in time for the teacher's private visit the next morning.

Downstairs the little boys were being taught the very first task on the curriculum at the hospital—how to study independently and how to find things out for themselves.

The children take turns having their lessons in the three study periods. Here there are special telephone wires through which the headmaster's urgent pleas upon them as they study.

Earlier in the week doctors examined the children to decide which were well enough to take school work and which of these might go to the regular schoolroom instead of remaining in bed for their lessons.



Concentration, by William Breed of East Foxboro



A Puzzler—Intent on one tough problem is Jean Bonamo of Malden, pictured while she was doing her school work at the hospital. Classes are from first grade, through high school. About 85 per cent receive regular promotions.

A CRUSADER GOES WEST!

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

From the front porch at Rushville, Wendell Willkie thunders forth over the high mountains and the broad valleys of the Far West, carrying his message in the sacred cause of uplift, reform and good government.

He had an ominous parting note for the assembled townsfolk — and the newspaper corps — as he headed out for the great crusade. "I am opposed," he told them, "by the most ruthless gang of buccaneers in history." The "corrupt political machines" are out to get him. The forces of evil are arrayed against him.

If he accomplishes nothing else, Candidate Willkie has succeeded in conjuring up the phoniest issue of the 1940 campaign. Of all the presidential candidates in recent history, he is the last one who should assume the pose of reformer and crusader. Either he has a profound disregard for the record of the Republican party and his own connections with an ugly phase of corrupt business manipulation, or he assumes that the American people have short memories.

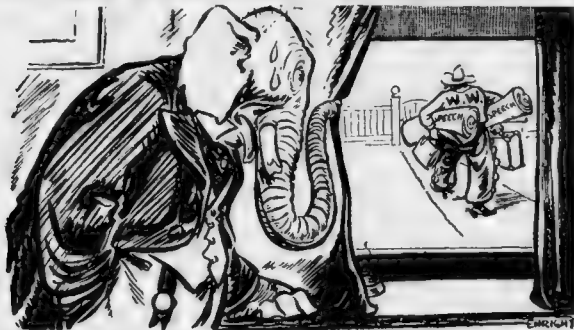
Westward Ho!

About a dozen years ago, the late Senator Tom Walsh, of Montana, was endeavoring to force a Senate investigation of the ruthless and indefensible practices of the power trust which had brought a semi-public industry into nationwide disrepute. Lobbyists swarmed over Washington to head off the probe. They knew what to expect if Walsh uncovered the sordid facts. The "brain trust" of the power trust was rallied to the Capital. A brief, signed by 50 well-known legal firms, including the firm of Wendell Willkie, was submitted to crush the Walsh resolution. The maneuver was successful.

OUTGUESSING THE LOBBYISTS

Senator Walsh, in a Senate speech, called this the most powerful and sinister lobby in the history of the United States. He said it represented ten billion dollars of entrenched wealth. Lawyers for Insull and the other magnates of the utilities empire signed the brief along with the Willkie firm.

The investigation was shoved over to the Federal Trade Commission in the mistaken belief that a probe by the dignified members of the Commission would lack the zip and thoroughness of a Senate investigation. The nimble-witted lobbyists outguessed themselves. The Commission uncovered the



whole rotten story of watered stock, the pyramiding of holding companies, and the bribing of college professors and "free lance" writers, to spread the cause of the utilities interests.

The Commission dipped into the financial operations of the Commonwealth & Southern, the holding company which Willkie served first as general counsel and later as President. A neat bit of stock juggling was revealed. The holding company, in the good old days of the boom market in 1929, had written up the value of its assets to the tune of \$531,000,000. The water was squeezed out a few years later when public opinion was getting a trifle wrathful over such buccaneering methods.

Do you remember Elmer? Elmer was the freckle-faced telegraph messenger boy who copied names out of the phone book and then signed them to telegrams, protesting against passage of the holding company bill. He was paid well by the utilities. Candidate Willkie was also in the fight against the holding company bill up to his armpits.

WHERE ARE THE BUCCANEERS?

Buccaneers? No gang of them in history ever outdid the gang which wrecked and ruined one of the most stable industries in America. Willkie trained, toiled and labored with them all his life.

It was Senator Tom Walsh also who exposed the shameless theft of the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills naval oil reserves under the Harding Administration. The Supreme Court said these transactions were "shot through with fraud and corruption." Senator Wheeler, of Montana, uprooted the contemptible corruption of the Justice Department under Daugherty.

Under the Hoover Administration, the chairman of the Republican National Committee was dismissed for his devious efforts to turn over the great Muscle Shoals plant to the utilities.

Where are the remnants of these Republican corruptionists today? Right on the front seat of the Willkie bandwagon, hoping for another ride back into power.

IS THIS DEMOCRACY?

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The Woman Who Lived in Hitler's House

Pauline Kohler Reveals:

Monday, in the Boston Evening American, Pauline Kohler, a lovely young girl who spent years of horror as a servant at Berchtesgaden, described the interior of Hitler's House, discussed the Fuehrer's fanatic interest in astrology, and told how "misbehaving" housemaids and "disloyal" village girls are taken to underground cells and harshly punished.

She disputed the belief that Hitler's tastes are simple.

In actual fact, she said, he lived in palatial splendor, eats the finest food, commands kingly luxuries, and demands absolute respect and obedience from everyone, including his closest friends.



Pauline Kohler

Now Continue

By PAULINE KOHLER

CARTOONS in English and American papers send Hitler into violent rages. So do the many satirical poems published abroad. The English cartoonist, Low, especially enrages the Fuehrer. Such things at these, therefore, are kept from him, for when he sees one he vents his rage on the unfortunate secretary who put it before him.

When he has assimilated the news, Hitler rings for his ordinary secretaries, who work in shifts, and begins to dictate. He does this at top speed and shouts as though he were addressing a public meeting. His phrasing and grammar are appallingly bad, and they have to be carefully edited before they appear on paper.

Hitler spends about an hour and a half dictating memoranda in the ordinary way. These are then dispatched by wire or dispatch rider to officials all over the country.

After he has finished dictating, Hitler talks to his political and military advisers. Or rather he talks at them. He will not endure a word of criticism. Goering has come as near to that as anyone in Germany. But even he has to tread warily.

I was once serving coffee in the Fuehrer's study when he was talking to Goering. Hitler was sitting at his desk and the fat Field Marshal was pacing up and down when I entered. I cannot remember what they were talking about but suddenly Goering stopped walking up and down, went up to the desk and declared: "You cannot do it. This whole idea is stupid."

Hitler instantly rose to his feet. "What!" he shouted. "You dare to tell your Leader what he can and cannot do? You dare to say my ideas are stupid? No one can advise me. I am supreme throughout the Reich. I, Adolf Hitler, rule this country. And what I say is law. Remember that, Hermann."

His voice had risen to a hysterical shriek before he finished and when he sank back into his chair even the great Goering was a little shaken.

Hitler was silent for a few seconds then he motioned to me to serve the coffee. I had been stock-still by the door during his tirade. Not daring to move.

ENJOYS SPEED

As he sipped his black coffee, the Fuehrer went on talking in a nasal voice again to Goering as though nothing had happened. But with people lower in the hierarchy than Goering this fury would last much longer. Often it would end with severe penalties, such as reduction in rank.

Hitler's after-dinner talks last far into the early hours of the morning. Several of his permanent entourage are jazz pianists, and when the Fuehrer feels inspiration flag he makes one of them play for him. He loves Wagner and the suavity of minor German and Austrian composers.

As the Fuehrer listens to the piano, he lies back in his chair, with his eyes closing and his fingers gently keeping time to the music. He hates jazz music or dance music. "Negroid perversions" is how he characterizes almost any music from England or America. Often, when he has at last gone to

bed, the Fuehrer finds that sleep is still eluding him. Then he will get up, return to his study and have one of his guests roused for him—or he—to talk. Goebbels is nearly always unlucky in this respect when he is at Berchtesgaden.

When Hitler is not in the mood for talking or reading, he will go for long night drives in one of his big black Mercedes tourers.

From my bedroom window I have often seen the car gliding out of the garage at midnight. He never drives himself. He is far too nervous. But he loves speed. His drivers have told me that on these nocturnal trips the speedometer rarely drops below 60 miles an hour, and often hits the 100 mark.

Hitler's favorite reading, apart from his never satisfied study of German history, is any book about the building of the British Empire. Clive, Wolfe, Drake, and men like these seem to be his heroes. He is Britain's greatest admirer, though he displays such contempt for her in public.

Experts from all over the world have been called in to cure the Fuehrer's insomnia, but none has ever succeeded. He will not submit to any kind of drugs. When the real doctors were baffled he turned child-like to the quacks.

Whenever an item about a cure for insomnia appears in a newspaper, the professed magician is summoned to Germany, no matter whether he lives in India or China, and paid an enormous fee to try his skill on Hitler. Perhaps the most fantastic cure he tried was undertaken at the suggestion of a famous Swiss psychologist.

A cinema screen was fitted to the ceiling of Hitler's bedroom—and



CHARMED BY MUSIC
"As the Fuehrer listens to the piano, he lies back in his chair, with his eyes closing."

from a concealed projector the colored moving picture of a waterfall was thrown on to it. The Fuehrer was told to make his mind blank and to gaze steadily at the falling water. He tried this for nearly a fortnight, during which millions of gallons of cinematic water must have fallen past his aching eyes, before the cure was abandoned as hopeless.

On another occasion a Viennese specialist persuaded him that a series of exercises would prove efficacious, and for a week or two the Fuehrer was performing contortions in his bedroom, one of which included standing on his head. I was told, so that the blood would rush to his brain, and then standing upright so that the blood would drain away rapidly. This was the best joke of his entourage while it lasted, though, of course, no hint of the fun was allowed to reach the Fuehrer's ears.

FEARS POISON

Hitler takes extraordinary precautions to protect himself from enemies, apart from the normal protection of armed guards and bullet-proof guards.

He is terrified of being poisoned. No one in his own household, even, is above suspicion.

Samples of all his food are taken by a staff of analytical chemists

and carefully examined hours before the food is served. Hitler does not believe in having a food-taster in case a very slow poison might be used on him. The raw materials of the kitchen are examined by the chemists. And only the four chefs are allowed afterwards to touch the food or the dishes.

He smiled at me, told me I was pretty, and thrust the note into my hand "as a reward for faithful service, Fraulein." (I was not allowed the status of marriage at the Berghof).

Hitler has all the average man's liking for a pretty face and trim figure, though he dislikes women to use makeup or to be attractive in an artificial way.

A DULL HOS

Hitler's parties are not very popular with his guests, largely because of the restrictions on smoking and drinking and his predilection for the same type of music which is played eternally to the victims. But of course, no one dares to refuse an invitation.

It is amusing for the domestic staff to watch the guests one at a time disappear, when the Fuehrer does not notice, to smoke or to get a drink in another part of the house. Usually they go to the quarters of the Black Guard officers to find good company and amusement.

Sometimes one of them is suddenly missed by the Fuehrer, and he will send servants to find them

the assistant housekeeper, who enjoys the confidence of Paula Hitler, the Fuehrer's sister.

Hitler's heart has caused great anxiety. His throat has been attacked by a cancerous growth.

When Professor Sauerbruch operated on Hitler the first time it was announced that he had removed a polypus from the right vocal chord. It was not announced that a second and a third operation were necessary within a short time. Stories of voice strain due to over-speaking in public could not account for this. The story I was told by Elsa Holzmann could account for it.

She told me that in removing a cancerous growth from the vocal chord the chord was destroyed and that an artificial chord made from strips of the Fuehrer's own skin was grafted into the throat to replace it.

It is now believed that the cancer danger has been removed and that Sauerbruch's brilliant operation saved the Fuehrer's voice, though it can never be anything but hoarse and harsh in the future.

NO OTHER WAY

At one period the Fuehrer's heart was constantly letting him down. He would have to rest for days at a time, doing nothing, often when he had tasks of the greatest urg-



BEAUTIFUL WOMEN'S ATTENTIONS DELIGHT THE FUEHRER

"Hitler has all the average man's liking for a pretty face and trim figure, though he dislikes women to use makeup or to be attractive in an artificial way."

and reproach them for leaving without his permission.

Even conversation is restricted at these parties. Hitler cannot bear joking, particularly jokes that sail too near the political wind. And since few guests have the status or courage to attempt to lead the conversation the parties are really nothing but informal political meetings gathered to listen to the Leader. The women, particularly, find this boring, but as they have always the company of a husband or lover to grind they form an adoring audience which seems to take the Fuehrer in completely, for he is always plesed when the women compliment him on his political acumen.

IN POOR HEALTH

Probably more fantastic stories of Hitler's health than of any other aspect of the Fuehrer's life have been circulated round the world. Never a week passes without a foreign newspaper printing prominently an "authoritative" tale of Hitler's illness, physical or mental.

These stories infuriate the Fuehrer almost as much as the foreign cartoons. They are more irritating to him because they are all based on truth.

Hitler's health is very bad. I do not pretend to be able to reveal guaranteed accurate information about it, because the subject is one which the Fuehrer keeps from even his closest associates. The only other people who could tell the whole story are the famous German heart and throat specialist, Professor Sauerbruch, who has operated on Hitler three times; Professor Knoll, the great Berlin physician, who is the Fuehrer's permanent doctor; and Professor Henry Steinmetz.

Many other specialists of many capitals in Europe and New York have been to Berchtesgaden. But all have kept their secret well. But I can reveal one or two facts which I gleaned from Franz Wabel, Hitler's valet, and Elsa Holzmann,

ency. He has what is called a tired heart, and the great strain he continually puts upon it is the despair of Professor Knoll.

Frequently, when he should rest and refuses to do so, the doctors resort to injections of stimulants, sometimes several times a day. These are temporary measures which are actually doing him harm, but there is no other way out.

Scouts of illness always make the Fuehrer gloomy and angry. It is always hard on his colleagues at these times. He is liable to refer to his approaching end in public speeches, though he does not seem to be afraid of dying.

He has little respect for his own doctors and treats Knoll like a waiter. Perhaps it is that in the presence of such men that he loses that great sense of being a superman and feels that he is helpless in their hands. His treatment of the doctors by way of "revenge" is not explicable in any other way.

There is one amusing example of his childishness in this respect. Whenever he has to take medicine or to be injected with any substance he insists on the doctors taking the medicine or submitting to the needle themselves first.

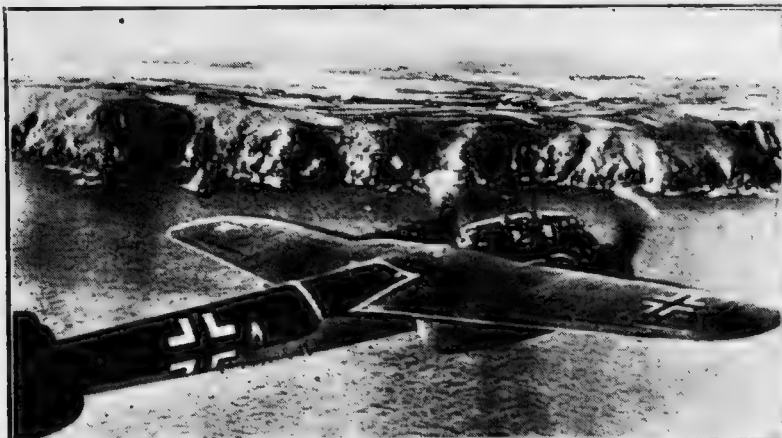
He also seems to find amusement in setting the doctors to work on his friends.

He enrages Goering by insisting that he shall submit to diet and weight-reducing cures. These rarely have any effect on the great Hermann (probably because he breaks the rules on the sly, for he is a great gourmet and wine-bibber), and Hitler will then taunt the medics with their inability.

Tomorrow, in the Boston American, Pauline Kohler describes "The Men Behind Masks," who come to Hitler's House. Don't miss her amazing revelations.

HOW GERMANY STAGES RAIDS ON ENGLAND²¹

Six Photographs Tell How Nazi High Command Continues Blitzkrieg Assault



Nazi Bomb Portsmouth Naval Base



Nazi Pilot Studies Map to Locate Raid Objective

To England

Germany releases pictures showing air raid on England . . . and here a Dornier 215 flies over the Island of Guernsey, now in German hands.



Anti-Aircraft

Nazi bomber has a close call during a raid over England as bursts from an anti-aircraft gun battery come perilously near. Photos were taken by German cameraman in another plane.



Flight of Junkers 87's on Raid Duty . . . Pictured From Warplane



Britain Ahead—About to take off on a raid over England, Nazi airmen are wished "best of luck" by their companions. Meanwhile, the terror of aerial warfare continues, with Britain's morale high.

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PROBABLY SELDOM, and perhaps never, has the Constitution of the United States, which was signed 153 years ago today, been in such danger as now.

The Constitution is, of course, always in danger.

It clearly and closely defines the powers of government, which is always restive under restraint and is always operated by politicians and leaders who think their enormous and superior wisdom is curbed and stultified by the tedious democratic processes of getting authority from the people and being accountable to the people.

The Constitutional limitations on government are therefore always subject to attack and evasion by ambitious politicians and leaders, and to belittlement and malignment by them when they are opposed or frustrated in their ambitions.

These ordinary and persistent dangers are usually overcome by the American people without undue impairment of their fundamental rights under the Constitution, because the people are instinctively jealous of their liberties and fearful of any suspicion of infringement upon them.

The Constitution has endured for more than a century and a half because when government has sought or secured too much power the people have always displayed the patriotic vigilance which is the price of liberty, and looked for new leadership content with Constitutional restrictions on government and willing to abide by the principles and methods of democracy.

OUR PRESENT DANGER is not ordinary or merely persistent. It is extraordinary, insistent and alarming. Instead of being vigilant and alert, the American people are at least bewildered by and seemingly indifferent to successive acts of departure from the fixed processes of democracy.

For nearly eight years now, a so-called New Deal Administration has been warily observing Constitutional law more in the breach than in the adherence.

In the guise of emergencies, some of which it has encountered in reality and others of which have been artificially created for convenience, the New Deal first in countless small ways and increasingly in bold and vital ways has exercised authority and wielded powers specifically withheld from government and specifically reserved to the people.

There would be no great peril in this situation if there were convincing evidence of an overwhelming upsurge of public protest and resentment.

But where is the evidence?

The New Deal is supremely confident of being returned to power in November under a third term President, in violation of tradition and practice as old as the Constitution itself.

Politicians are quick to detect public opinion and temper, and if the people are aroused to their danger and alert to it, why do the New Deal politicians have such confidence?

The people do not want war, but the New Deal has dared to bring them to the very brink of war.

The people desire adequate national defense, but the New Deal has dared to dispose of a large part of our admittedly inadequate defense equipment to belligerents in the current wars of Europe and Asia.

Obviously the New Deal Administration is not afraid of the people, does not respect them and if kept in power will ultimately and completely disregard whatever Constitutional restrictions with which it finds itself at cross purposes.

SENATOR BORAH, shortly before his death, said it was an effort worthy of a free and great people to have national unity behind a policy "which if carried through in good faith upon the part of the government and with effectiveness upon the part of the people, will not only shelter our homes from mass murder, our people from poverty and premature graves, but will also go far toward guaranteeing anew the blessing of free institutions."

We have let the past year get by without heeding the sage and patriotic counsel of Senator Borah.

Are we going to let this crucial year of national election and decision get by without assuring ourselves that there will be more anniversaries of uninterrupted enjoyment of our free institutions under the American Constitution?

No generation of Americans can ever hope to perpetuate freedom.

All each generation in its turn can do is to **PRESERVE** freedom, and restore such free processes and institutions as have been impaired, and bequeath them to posterity in the same substantial and virile form that they have so long endured.

It is of course our American duty to honor the Constitution on this 153rd anniversary of its signing.

But is it not also our American duty to demand and require that it be respected and observed by those in government whose powers arise from it and can only be violated under penalty of resurrecting the hated tyranny of dictatorship?

On The Side

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By E. V. DURLING

ENOYED hearing Mary Martin sing "Ain't It a Shame about Mame?" By the way, why is it you rarely hear of a girl named Mame these days? . . . For 44 years, Stephen Aspinwall has been a dining car waiter. That's a long while to juggle trays on railroad trains. Dining car waiters are best of all waiters. And isn't it remarkable what those dining car cooks can do in a small space? . . . "For 50 cents a lesson we teach you to play any instrument" is handsome offer in a classified ad. Maybe I'll learn to play the banjo. I could sit out in the patio of my ranch on moonlight nights, play the banjo and sing "Little Joe, the Cowboy." . . . What political song has lasted the longest? "Tammam," of course. Gus Edwards and Vince Bryan wrote this 33 years ago in less than 30 minutes.

FOLLOWING much persuasion and a little brow beating, a husband went with his wife while she bought a hat. The wife probably figured she would get her husband's approval and thus prevent his saying later: "Where did you get that screwy hat?" Or words to that effect. Anyway, some other women in the shop asked the aforementioned wife if she would mind if her husband told them what he thought of the hats they were buying. One woman said she wanted "a man's angle"; another said: "Husbands are pretty much alike in their opinions of the hats their wives wear." My view still is, a man is no judge of a woman's hat. As a matter of fact, all you have to



SINGS "AIN'T IT A SHAME ABOUT MAME?"
Glamorous Mary Martin With Actor Lee Duran

do is to look at the headgear of the men on any avenue to arouse the suspicion they don't know much about men's hats either. It took me years to find out the worst kind of a hat I could wear was a derby hat, same making my face look like a moon coming over a mountain or something. Only the threat of divorce made me change to soft hats.

THERE ISN'T any more dangerous place to be than home so far as accidents are concerned. That is what insurance company experts continue to dwell upon. What has ever happened to you in your home, sir? Can't say anything serious has as yet happened to me. Pardon me while I

knock on wood. I occasionally slip on a rug. Once I ran into a post in the dark with the result that the pipe I was smoking was jammed down my throat and two of my teeth badly bent. Another time I went to turn on a light while in the bathtub and was nearly electrocuted.

BE KIND to Animals week is again mentioned. An excellent idea. But again this department hopefully asks how about sometime having a Be Kind to Each Other week? . . . A Baltimore client claims he loves his wife so much that after 10 years of marriage he enjoyed teaching her to swim. That's a very good test of married love.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

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MY DAY

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 17—

We left the country yesterday morning by an early train. I must confess to departing reluctantly, because I must be away until next Saturday and spend the intervening days in many different places, and the summer has made me lazy.

Sunday the sad news came to us of Speaker Bankhead's death. I have had the pleasure of talking with the Speaker on many occasions and always found him a kindly, tolerant, high-minded human being.

He will be missed, for his position as Speaker of the House of Representatives was one of great importance. He had the respect and affection of his colleagues. His life was a full one, which must be a consolation to his family and friends.

IN THE LAST FEW days I have read a book called: "Beyond Tears," by Irmgard Litten, with an introduction by Pierre Van Paassen. There is a short foreword by the Archbishop of York, so short that I can quote it here: "I hope this book may be widely read as a moving human record which illustrates the spirit of Nazi tyranny."

In his introduction and epilogue, Mr. Van Paassen points to the implications which this story and the Hitler triumph in Europe have for our country.

To me the book was painful to read and deeply moving. One cannot help but be proud for the whole human race that such people as Hans Litten and his mother have lived in the world and kept faith to the end.

On the other hand, when one sees what an able fight was put up to preserve justice and respect for the law and freedom under the law, one must tremble for what may happen to the rest

of the world if such a regime as Hans Litten fought gains mastery permanently over a great area.

The doctrine that might is right is no new one, and martyrs have suffered down through the ages in establishing the fact that justice is meted out according to a code which is above might and which protects the weak as well as the strong.

There is one other point to be made and emphasized—that those who have power purely through

physical force are very apt, when there is no restraint over them, to become brutal and to use their power with cruelty.

I hope with the archbishop, that many people who are not yet awake to the menace of power which knows no restraints except the measure of its own physical force, will read this book. But I shall not blame them if they put it down occasionally with a feeling that they cannot bear the human suffering it depicts.

The Campbell Girl



"Er-er, Miss Blake, this is a difficult course, as it is!"



Broadway Medley

ACCIDENT GRIEVES
ORSON WELLES

By Leonard Lyons

Orson Welles

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Orson Welles, after a year's delay, finally is filming his first movie, "Citizen Kane." Welles is aware of the fact that every official in the industry is marking his work and was fully prepared to meet the challenge. He was anxious, particularly, to keep abreast of his shooting schedule, for he realizes the cost of delay. That's why the injury he suffered when he fell—an injury which kept him confined to a wheel chair—was so disappointing. . . . "That's still all right, Orson," an aide consoled on the day of his injury. "We won't lose time. You can start shooting those scenes in which you portray Old Man Kane sitting in a wheel chair." . . . "It's no use," Welles informed those wheel-chair shooting those wheel-chair scenes yesterday.

"IT'S SO SELDOM that a correction makes a better story," writes John O'Hara, "that I can't resist straightening you out on the stickful you had on my cigarette case. The case, a beauty, was given to me five years ago. Last year I heard about Webb Miller's case, which had been autographed by the President, George V, Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini and Gandhi, among others. (Gandhi, a tobacco-bater, made Webb promise never to use it again for cigarettes.) So I thought I would have my case signed by my idea of the leading Americans in their various fields. For your information they are: The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Ernest Hemingway, Grant Wood, Toscanini, John Barrymore, Greta Garbo and, representing medicine, Paul de Kruif. I admit I had to naturalize Garbo and Toscanini.

"James Roosevelt took the case to Washington, to Hyde Park, and back and forth between those points and Hollywood. The reason the case was so well traveled was that the President of the United States is not supposed to put his signature on something that has been signed before. I had my own signature on the case and the President at first refused to sign."

BALKAN KINGS are vanishing, and so it's appropriate to tell of the occasion when Will Irwin and his wife were about to be presented at the court of a Balkan ruler. Mrs. Irwin asked her husband about the custom at such presentations. "I bow, and you curtsy," Irwin answered. . . . "But I don't know how to curtsy," Mrs. Irwin confessed. . . . "I've seen it done many times," her husband declared. "I'll show you." And so for hours he taught the reluctant lady how to bend the knee and dip gracefully. When Mrs. Irwin had become expert at this they went to the palace where the presentation was to be made. . . . They arrived before their Majesties. Mrs. Irwin gasped—and Will hurriedly curtsied.

ONE OF the most publicized practical jokes in Manhattan's history was one in which Jules Glanzer, vice-president of Cartier's and New York's foremost party-giver, was the victim. The perpetrator sent 350 telegrams to people who never could be invited to a Glanzer party because they lacked social standing. The telegrams invited them to a party at Glanzer's home and were signed "Jules." More than 200 guests appeared at his home. . . . The culprit who had sent the wires knew that Glanzer would hire police to track him down, and so when he delivered the guest list at the telephone office the dark six-footer disguised himself by wearing a high hat, frock coat, glasses and a cane. . . . Glanzer did hire police, who obtained a description from the telephone office. "The sender," they reported, "was a short blond man who wore a cap."

MOSS HART was one of those invited to attend yesterday's Algonquin luncheon at which Eleanor Roosevelt was guest of honor. Hart arrived at the hotel late and asked: "What room's the luncheon in?" . . . "406" he was told—and so he went upstairs and entered Room 406. Moss saw a horseshoe table facing an adjoining room in which he noticed many guests grouped around smaller tables. . . . Moss seated himself at the horseshoe table and the waiter served the courses he had missed. Then he settled back in his chair while the first speaker began—began speaking of the Warner Bros. convention now being called to order. Hart summoned the waiter, who, in response to his embarrassed query, whispered that the other luncheon for Eleanor Roosevelt was being given downstairs in Room 206.



EXCLUSIVE: Talent from the New York and Jersey underworlds are deploying on Boston, according to credible information forwarded this way by sleuths of the aforementioned foreign fronts. . . . The great Legion convention, the reports have it, is the cause of the sudden interest on the part of the expected invaders.

IT MAY BE A SECRET between Police Commissioner Timilty, Superintendent Fallon and the officers involved, but the formation of a super-special service squad has intrigued the curiosity of too many persons (in the police department and outside it) to make it possible to keep the subject secret very long.

SOOO-OHH, AS ED WYNN used to say. . . . The nub of the news is that a corps of selected officers has been created. . . . The little band of trusted bluecoats has been delegated to achieve exactly two objectives. . . . The first is to liquidate an expected chain of overnight horse-rings and gaming places in process of being forged to accommodate the visiting heroes.

THE SECOND IS AN objective that need not be attained if the first is successful. . . . On the chance, however, that an occasional dice-room or pretentious gambling palace comes into existence in spite of extraordinary surveillance, the newly-formed squadron is dedicated to the prevention of stick-ups.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The Blue Train at the Lenox will open tomorrow with Gene Nickerson, a promising young Boston musician who now has a union card, leading a small unit of assertedly high promise. . . . Double interest from an artistic standpoint is attached to the debut of a little French vocalist from New York, by name "Joline."

SINCE A CERTAIN YVONNE has captivated a huge public by a throaty warbling of American pop tunes with a delightful French accent tinged only occasionally with a hint of pidgin-Bronx, an 18-karat "French singer" rates as a find.

EXCLUSIVE: The Hotel White, a landmark of the New York East Side (Lexington avenue at 37th street), has been purchased by the Boston firm of Henderson and Moore, and under the new name of Hotel Sheraton, the place goes immediately under the management of Spencer L. Sawyer, boss of the local Sheraton. . . . He will continue to supervise the Sheraton here and the twelve apartment houses in this vicinity which also have been under his direction. . . . The purchase of the White by Henderson and Moore proves a couple of theses, namely that the hotel business is hitting the upbeat, and that devotion to duty and experience plus talent—we are speaking of Mr. Sawyer—still earns a reward.

JOHN ROOSEVELT ASTONISHED RITZ ROOF customers (or those who recognized him) by doing a full hour's stint as a stooge for Dr. Giovanni. . . . John lost his suspenders, but the family union was present in marked degree. . . . When the marvellous Giovanni returned John's braces, the President's youngest son calmly took off his coat, adjusted the suspenders to the proper buttons and went on with his act.

TIP: WHEN "George Washington Slept Here" opens at the Plymouth, pay attention to a young actress named Peggy French of the 400 Park Avenue Frenches. . . . Her society background notwithstanding, the lady is touted as stardust.

ED "PERFECT FOOL" WYNN has a new hat in his zany musical at the Shubert and young Paul Whelan, Jr.,



PEGGY FRENCH HAILED AS STAGE "FIND"
Her Acting of Stardust Quality, Says Holland

son of the Boston scribe, has Thanksgiving in his 7-year-old heart, both being connected. . . . The dicer is a soft hat wished on the youngster for Sunday best and always heartily detested by him. . . . So the old man took pity on the kid and presented it to Ed, who responded: "Your son's loss is my gain. But (on the level) I don't blame him."

Hollywood Today

DON AMECHE SIGNS
FOR MARTIN FILM

By Louella O. Parsons



Don Ameche

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17.—Just as I was leaving the house for the airport word came that Don Ameche and Paramount had settled their \$170,000 lawsuit filed when Don walked out of "The Night of January 16th." New York or no New York, I dashed back into the house, checked up on the story and learned that not only have Don and Y. Frank Freeman let bygones be bygones but that the popular 20th Century-Fox actor has been signed to co-star with Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

Doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to figure out that the reason the lawsuit was withdrawn was because Don agreed to play the male lead in the Clare Booth play which is to be one of Para's most important movies. Mark Sandrich, who was once Ginger Rogers' director, will megaphone while William Le Baron will boss the job as producer.



HELEN VINSON

to see the great Davis in a comedy. Bette, of course, stars in "January Heights" first.

I AM VERY much interested in Jesse Lasky's plan to produce "Quiet Please," a play dealing with Hollywood at the Hillmore Theater before he makes a movie of it. Talked with Jessie yesterday and he told me that "Quiet Please" is a dramatic comedy by E. Hugh Herbert and Hans Kraly and that it will be produced by Henry Duffy. While it deals with Hollywood it does not slam the town in any way. Jesse will bring on a cast from New York and combine it with some of our top names here. What a chance for our movie players to get some actual stage experience!

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Franchot Tone has been giving Bonnie Kildare, brunette beauty at the Florentine Gardens a "beeg" rush: Mrs. Jack Oakie who has been so critically ill her life was despaired of, is out of danger. She will be able to go home from the hospital next week; you can imagine the excitement at the House of Murphy when Greta Garbo, Gaylord Hauser, Sir Charles and Lady Mendil, Barbara Hutton, Cary Grant and Lady Joan Moore all walked in as dinner guests of Ossip Tricoff. All of them were in evening dress excepting Garbo who wore a brown tuxed suit and felt hat.

LATER at the Jack Warners it was interesting to see Sylvia Fairbanks and Mary Pickford deep in conversation. Mary and Buddy Rogers were dinner guests at the Warners. Both Mary and Sylvia have worked side by side for the British War Relief and Mary was the first one Sylvia asked to send a dress worn in the movies for the Beverly Hills Charity Bazaar; Guy Lombardo will sing over the air "Nights in Bombay," written by Rose Davies and Neville Ffrench.

GEORGE REEVES, Warner's stock player and Eleanor Needles of Cincinnati, will be married Saturday; Helen Vinson and Lew Ayres continue to find each other good company; Bing Crosby, who is one of Hollywood's most untidy dressers, was pleased and amused when his dad, Harry Crosby, was chosen as one of the community's best dressers; Wednesday nights from now on at Victor Hugo's will be given over to radio favorites. Among those who will entertain this week are Dick Powell, Don Wilson, Burns and Allen; Queenie Vassar (Mrs. Joseph Cawthorne) and Joe are back after a summer in the East. Queenie looks like a million; the Charles Laughtons have gone to New York via Union Pacific.

Smart Set Functions



THIS SMILING post deb is Nancy Vogel of Brookline who is launching upon a busy and interesting career this week by beginning her studies at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Rummage Sale On Cape Cod

Doing their last bit for Cape Cod charities for another season Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell and Mrs. Francis W. Bird of Boston and Wianno, are among the committee members running the large rummage sale at Osterville today.

Assisting as "salesladies" at the affair are Mrs. Joseph P. Carney, Mrs. Edward C. Stone and Mrs. Charles Russell.

HENRY P. MCKEANS' HOME REMODELLED

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean and family have moved into the Paul J. Bertelsen house at Beverly Farms to spend the winter. In the meantime the McKean house at Willow Tree Farm is to undergo extensive remodeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertelsen are planning to spend the winter in New York with their daughter, Nancy, who is well launched on her career as a socialite night club singer.

VISITING NEW YORK

Mrs. William C. Hammond of Manchester is visiting at the Vassar Club in New York with her friend, Mrs. Addison I. Green of Holyoke.

By BETEY ALDEN

BAKED BEANS, brown bread and fish cakes, as traditional of Boston as the Friday Symphony, were served under a Big Top to visitors from all over the U. S. A. and Canada at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy's New England supper party last evening...

The affair was held on Harcourt st., where a big tent was erected, sawdust spread over the macadam surface of the street—and extra festivity provided by open house parties in all the neighboring shops and studios...

Guests were the 400 delegates to the annual convention of the American Association of O. T. which is taking place in Boston this week... On hand to welcome visitors were many members and subscribers of the Boston Morning Musicales which provides funds for the maintenance of the B. S. O. T. . . . Mrs. Theodore Whitney, Jr., Mrs. Carl Keller, Mrs. Robert Gross, Mrs. Henry S. Forbes, Mrs. Oakes I. Ames, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Henry G. Bradlee, Jr., Mrs. Robert P. Brooks (Anne Goodale) of New York who attended with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles F. Goodale (Nancy Pushee) of South Lincoln . . .

The Boston Junior League is giving a tea today at the League for Junior League delegates who include Mrs. Kip Robinson of Kansas City, Mrs. Frederick Taylor of Indianapolis, and Miss Elizabeth Cox of Louisville, all of whom registered at convention headquarters at the Hotel Somerset yesterday . . .

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

MR. AND MRS. ELIOT SPALDING, formerly of Boston, are entertaining Mr. Spaulding's five-year-old cousin, a little Britisher, at their estate outside of New York . . . Mrs. Charles D. Russell, who has spent the past few years in Washington, is returning to Boston this winter and will be warmly welcomed back into the Morning Musicales family where she was an active and energetic member in past years . . . Mrs. Harry Hayward, Mrs. Francis W. Bird and Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell are each keeping the home fires burning at their summer homes on the Cape 'til the first of October . . . Mrs. William Lindsley who came over from London to spend the summer at Osterville, is planning to live in Boston this winter for the first season in 20 years . . . She is the mother of the beautiful Leslie Lindsley for whom the dignified little Chapel on Newbury st. is a memorial . . .

WHITE SAILS in the sunset made a striking background for the outdoor wedding reception at which the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Lawrence, 3d (Sallie Adams) received the best wishes of their friends . . . The Winthrop Adams' Cohasset estate, situated at Sandy Cove overlooking the activities of the harbor, was a picturesque setting for the festivities . . .

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters, who were being congratulated on the arrival of a grandson (born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick, Jr., last week) . . . Mrs. James Dean in a modish yellow outfit, with matching shoes and purse . . . Leslie Blake and her sister, Mimi, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Blake, and many others . . .

Draper-Chalifoux Wedding on Saturday

SEEN ABOUT TOWN . . . Betsy Chalifoux lunching at the Ritz with her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Clare Hill Draper of Boston and Hyannisport, and discussing plans for the many parties preceding Betsy's marriage to Harry Draper on Saturday . . .

It goes without saying that this wedding, uniting two of Boston's old and distinguished families, is causing a miniature social whirl during the next few days . . .

Harry's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calfee (Lilla Joy Draper) were hosts at a large supper party

in Dover Sunday . . . Tomorrow evening Best Man Bill Draper is coming over from New York to entertain the wedding party at his parents' town house on Berkeley st. . . . Friday evening, following the rehearsal at St. John's Church, toasts will again be proposed at the Myopia Hunt Club cocktail party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske . . . and later that evening Betsy's grandmother, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, is giving a large dinner and dance at her magnificent Manchester estate. "Seahome" . . .

Betsy and Harry are going South for their honeymoon and on their return will live in Beverly Farms . . .

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Joan Lothrop To Wed



JOAN LOTHROP
Engagement Announced

Practising writing her future name and even learning to pronounce it should provide a lot of fun for post deb Joan Lothrop of Cambridge who has just become engaged to Dhan Gopal Mukerji, son of the late Dhan Gopal Mukerji, famous Hindu author and philosopher.

Joan is the daughter of Mrs. Warren Lothrop of Cambridge and Dr. Samuel K. Lothrop of New York, well known anthropologist. She was presented to society at a series of exclusive parties during the winter of 1933-39 and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. She is a graduate of the Winsor School and also studied at Swarthmore College where she met her future husband.

Mr. Mukerji's mother is an American, the former Elhel Ray Dugan of Pennsylvania who is now assistant director of the Dalton School in New York. He has spent a great deal of his life in the United States and Europe, having been educated at colleges in Paris and Italy, Phillips Exeter Academy and Swarthmore College in this country. He specialized in political science in Paris.

He is descended from one of the oldest Brahmin families in India.

PROCTORS TO REMAIN AT SWAMPSCOTT

Mrs. Charles A. Proctor of Boston and her son, Harrison Proctor, noted skier are planning to extend their stay at Blythswold, Swampscott, until after the Christmas holidays.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Tuesday, Sept. 17

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Modest, innately refined and a lover of anything beautiful in the natural sense. Too intellectual to be a quarreller, but may have to curb occasional outbursts of temper and a desire to make over anything you do not particularly like! Good endurance; a discriminator. Poise and quiet, confident speech will carry more weight than becoming excited, unfruffled or than to give up trying. Maintain a progressively steady pace.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 78.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Teal Blue.

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Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"YOU'VE got to hand that fellow Hitler something. He certainly knows how to get things done in jig-time. Look at the way he's raced ahead in the last few years, building a war machine out of nothing, you might say. Yet we, with all our billions can't even get started on our preparedness program."

YOU hear many people saying, such things these days.

They'd feel outraged if you called them "Fifth Columnists," yet they're selling their country short, breeding doubt and confusion as surely as any German agent.

The trouble is, they're ignorant. They've no conception of the real nature of Democracy, or the inevitable cost of Freedom and Equality.

FAR from being simple and easy, a democracy is the most difficult and complicated form of government that man has ever attempted. It is clumsy, it is expensive, it is wasteful in time, energy and money; it is slow and, in times of emergency, extremely difficult to manage.

A democracy is all these things because it is based on Freedom. And you know anything harder to handle than Freedom, for either an individual or a nation, I'd like a peek at it. For free men demand the right to make up their own minds—and take all the time they want about it.

No one man rules a democracy. There is a President in America, with his Cabinet, Senate and House of Representatives. And endless commissions and committees. But there are also 48 states, each one with a duplicate government. And within these states there are counties with more governing bodies.

Above all there are 130,000,000 American citizens, each one aimed to the teeth with pleas, privileges, plans and protests. Particularly protests, for free men, due to their very liberty are more proud and peckish than any other breed.

SO WHAT? So Hitler gets things done quick. And we don't. But that's inevitable. Hitler gets things done because there's just one person to consult and that's Hitler.

Yes, tyranny gets things done in jig time. And democracy doesn't. Yet democracy has something which Herr Hitler can never achieve with all his blitzkriegs. A man means something here.

And I'm thinking it takes far greater efficiency to boost the human soul than it does to put a spurred heel on the human neck.

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Cooking

Serve Apricot Desserts

By MARTHA LEE

Luscious golden apricots can play an important part in meal planning. They come in cans, packed in halves, whole, or spiced peeled and unpeeled.

Apricots that are particularly firm can be peeled, while those that are especially ripe are too fragile to peel without tearing them. Some of the fruit is canned with a few kernels in the can to give that "nutty" flavor from the pit. The pit is cracked open and just the little kernel found inside is used.

Canned apricots have such a distinctive flavor by themselves that they do not need to be served with anything. However, they can highlight an otherwise ordinary dish. For instance, use the whole fruit to garnish ring molds of gelatin desserts and salads, baked custard, junket or cornstarch pudding.

DESSERT SALAD

An especially good dessert salad can be made with Roquefort cheese, mashed and mixed with cottage cheese, mayonnaise, and whipped cream. Use just enough gelatin to hold the ingredients together, but not enough to make the salad stiff. A dash of tabasco sauce is good to add for seasoning. Unmold onto platter and arrange the whole or halves of canned apricots around it, either with or without salad greens. Serve with French dressing. Just plain chilled apricots are worthy of being served with Angel Food Cake. A little rum or sherry added to the fruit would highlight the dessert even more.

The spiced apricots are an excellent garnish on a platter of cold meats, or with steaks, chops, or roasts.

In addition to these suggestions, do not forget how good canned apricots are in ice cream, sherbets, pies, tarts, upside-down cakes, cobbler, dumplings, tapioca pudding, rice pudding and so on.

Here are some further recipe suggestions:

APRICOT UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

1 cup sifted flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup butter
12 halves canned apricots
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks, well beaten
1/2 cup hot water
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Mix and sift flour, baking powder, and salt. Combine brown sugar and butter in 1-inch frying pan or cake pan, and stir over low heat until thoroughly blended. Arrange fruit in brown sugar mixture, placing apricots on side up. Stir sugar slowly into well-beaten egg yolks, add hot water slowly, and beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour batter carefully over fruit. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 50 minutes. While hot, invert on serving platter and let stand 1 minute before loosening from pan. Serve hot with whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

X-Word Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 12

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Smart Set Fashions

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A dress to impress a club audience, a dress to give you a beautiful silhouette, slim and youthful. The sequins fan out at the shoulder and at the right side of the skirt, which stresses the side-swept line. This frock is available in a Boston shop.
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Practice Dances at Home



Dancing the Peabody—a merry little step that's gaining in popularity with good dancers everywhere!

Men like to date a girl who can keep up with the latest, who doesn't have to sit it out when the crowd is dancing smart steps.

So make your dancing an up-to-the-minute as your newest party trick; teach yourself steps at home with footprint diagrams.

It won't take long to learn the clever Peabody step shown in the illustration. Keep your steps short and smooth and dance mostly on the balls of your feet. On Count 3 AND you'll notice you do a kind of fast two-step.

Count 1—Take a slow step forward on left foot. 2—A slow step forward on right. 3—Quickly take a diagonal step forward on left. AND—Quickly cross right foot in back of left. 4—Take a slow step forward on left.

Or how would you like to learn the Congo, the darling of cafe society?

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INGREDIENTS

1 1/2 cups can condensed cream-of-mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup can shrimp (1 c)
Dash tabasco
1/2 tsp. minced onion or chives
1 to 1 1/2 tsp. sherry, optional

METHOD OF PREPARATION

1. Heat soup, add cream, milk and shrimp. Simmer 5 minutes. Add tabasco, onion or chives, and sherry. Simmer 5 minutes. If desired, strain and serve with croutons. Makes 4 servings.

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Perhaps it's the balm in it but there is a certain wizardry, an earning of fine-meshed lines that is noticeable when you first use it as a foundation. If yours is the type of skin which wrinkles easily you have to be twice as fussy as the next person to pick the right kind of foundation so it won't be drying and won't hasten the appearance and depth of wrinkles.

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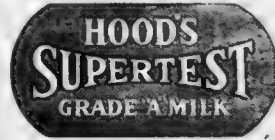
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Built from plan and sketches provided by the studio research department and the Associated British Railways, the huge depot set was nearly 600 feet long and 125 feet wide. The Waterloo station had occupied a third studio stage and a front elevation of the depot, and a good portion of the studio "back lot."

The largest backlot sets ever employed for a Wanger picture, the Waterloo depot sequence appears for less than four minutes on the screen in the finished picture for it merely serves to introduce two distinct types of newspapermen, Joel McCrea and Robert Benchley, each other as McCrea, on a roving fact-finding assignment in Europe, reaches London.

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BOWDOIN'S FILMS

Bowdoin screen, starting tomorrow, will feature "Private Affairs," with Nancy Kelly, Roland Young, Hugh Herbert and Robert Cummings, and "Rage of the City," co-starring Bobby Jordan and Leo Gorcey.

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'Panama Hattie' Opens Oct. 7; Ethel Merman Heads Cast

B. G. DeSylva, who already has two musical successes on Broadway in "Louisiana Purchase" and "DuBarry Was a Lady," will bring his latest song and dance carnival, "Panama Hattie," starring Ethel Merman, to the Shubert Theater for the two weeks beginning Monday evening, Oct. 7.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Boon Town," 10:55, 2:35, 5:15, 8:55, "The Lady in Question," 1:15, 4:55, 8:35.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Heed Wife," 9:35, 12:45, 3:35, 7:05, 10:15. "Mama," 11:15, 2:35, 5:45, 9:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Captain Caution," 10:15, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45. "Last of the Pioneers," 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 10:45.

ORPHEUM—"Boon Town," 10:55, 2:35, 5:15, 8:55. "The Lady in Question," 9:30, 11:15, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45.

METROPOLITAN—"The Sea Hawk," 11:15, 2:40, 5:40, 9:20. "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum," 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45.

RKO BOSTON—"Vengeance of the Deep," 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Big Boy from Syracuse," 11:05, 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:35.

SHUBERT—"Captain Caution," 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45. "Earl of Huddesford," 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

BEACON—"Secrets of a Model," "Rise of the Warrior," 2:45, continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

TRANS LUX—"Mummy's Hand," 10:55, 2:35, 5:15, 8:55. "The Lady in Question," 9:35, 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

TOWN—"My Love Came Back," 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45. "The Lady in Question," 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 10:45.

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GAYETY—"Bombs Over London," 10:15, 12:15, 2:35, 5:15, 8:55. "The Lady in Question," 9:30, 11:15, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45.

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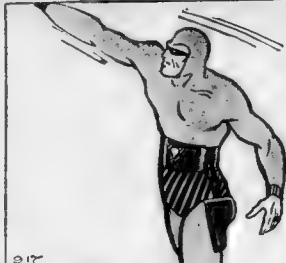
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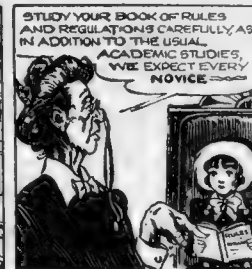
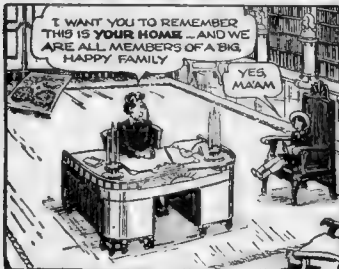
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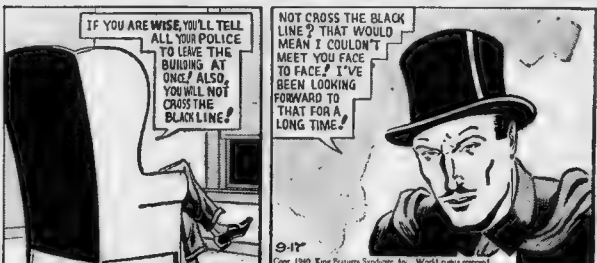
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Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 12

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AUSTEN LAKE

Only B. C. Will Beat St. Anselm's Eleven

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EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1940

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 17.—St. Anselm's is a geranium-colored structure with copper-roofed turrets, angular eels, gables and alcoves, which sits on a hill-crown like an old fashioned bonnet. It's a pleasant blend of architectural whimsy—a bit of Byzantine, Elizabethan Gothic and Walt Disney, wherein 360 scholars learn the beatitudes from black-frocked fathers of the Benedictine order. There are surrounding fields which fall away from the summit like a green, Grandma's apron and are tied together with ribbons of winding drives. There are fringes of pine, a cider-apple orchard and rows of soldierly maples, now tipped by autumn flame.



AUSTEN LAKE

There are no state subsidies for St. Anselm's to lean upon, no covey of rich and sporty alumni to shower down endowments for big concrete stadia, locker palaces and infirmaries. So when the football genesis took place some few years ago, the good fathers said, "Let there be a varsity team of nice, big, biscuit-muscled lads. A competent coach let there be." And it came to pass under the hand of Cleo O'Donnell. Then the fathers, with penny-wise caution, added a corollary to their writ of creation, "... let there be separate checks." For the fathers had no central fund to squander on satin football pants, stove-lid thigh plates, woolen jerseys and kangaroo-skin shoes. Football had to support itself—or else! It did! It does!

The kids—they are a small herd (31—"largest ever," said Cleo), who dress in a basement amid antiseptic odors, clatter out the rear door, past the heating plant, through the orchard, over a rutted dirt road, to the practice field. There are no student valets to sort their gear, no little training gnome to massage their bruises, no coaching clinic to give them individual attention. They just straggle out in the mid-afternoon (Cleo calls one, concentrated practice a day—"Snuff," he said) and go at it automatically—like our football daddies did in the old era of canvas corsets, cane shin guards and quilted pads.

St. Anselm's to Hold Fast Pace

I'll go overboard now in predicting that St. Anselm's, which has lost only four games in the last four years, will hold that pace. They'll lose one this year, and only one—to B. C.'s synchronized unit of brains and brawn next Oct. 25.

Cleo, still as stream-lined and quizzical as when he taught ballistics and laid a foundation of intercollegiate goodwill at Holy Cross, lined up his first varsity. He wanted to demonstrate HIS stuff. ("Nobody else has it"). The eleven lads hunched down in the following positions: Stanley Bondellevitch (Action) and Steve Tidik (New Jersey, soph.), ends; Ed Surette (Leominster) and Emil Didinski (Newark), tackles; Bert Buckley (Haverhill) and Ernie Fruchetti (Waltham, Sr. Charles), guards; Bill O'Connor (Fitchburg), center; Ed (Capt.) Boule (Worcester), Joe Tanona (Worcester) Bob Gorman (Manchester) and Ed Flaherty (Maynard), backs. Noticeably Cleo doesn't get many from the "big name" high schools of New England. ("We've got to take what the other colleges don't want," he mourned. I... er... ah... don't quite know what he means by that! But never mind.)

Oddly, Cleo's basic formation is a shallow punt with Ed Boule—a dark-skinned, lithe and shrewd-faced boy, in the deep position, the three other backs spread in standard punt defense, the line unbalanced to the right and the ends "split." That's just a lot of jargon to most folks, but it's technical terminology in football. (Ed. Note.—Shut! The guy means the ends play two yards away from their tackles instead of close in. And the line has four men on the right of the center, instead of three on both sides.)

It is the old shell-game type of offense, with Boule handling the ball nine-tenths of the time, sometimes slipping it under his armpits to a mate, sometimes not. ("Look! It's from this side," invited Jack Cannell, Dartmouth's ex-head coach and Cleo's backfield tactician, leading me to the front of the line.) It looked effective—in theory at least, with the bait invisible. Further than that most coaches would have hesitated to reveal their intimate secret stuff to visiting eyes. ("Aw, everybody knows I've got it," soothed Cleo, "but they don't know when I'm going to use it.")

Graduation, Studies Thin Out Squad

There was much about the put-together and physical makeup of St. Anselm's that reminds one of Tom Keady's old Quantic Marines—lads picked from every whither in the sea-soldiers' service to make up a touring team—a set of sound-limbed, close-to-nature types who spring from the homespun ordinaries of life. Boys who became adults in early adolescence.

Graduation and faculty "casualties" ("there aren't any chair caning and pie baking courses up here," explained Cleo) have thinned out the line, leaving only Bondellevitch (a comedian on the order of B. C.'s Ed O'Brien)—Boston English coach now) and Ed Surette (a 190-pound, loose-jointed giant with a movie magazine pout). The rest were "spares" who filtered in and out—Bert Buckley (he works in his daddy's furniture store); Will O'Connor (a school thespian who played in "Big Hearted Herbert" last winter); Emil "Horse" Didinski (honor roll student), and Ernie "The Silent" Fruchetti. Boys like that—average and earnest!

The only sophomore who may be a regular is Steve Tidik, who

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UMP SLUGGER JAILED; FINE, BAN FOR DUROCHER

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (INS)—Full many a moon will rise over Flatbush before husky Frankie Germano, that most actively loyal of all Brooklyn fans, gazes once more at his beloved Dodgers.



LOADED FOR BAER—Pat Comisky, young heavyweight, glares at picture of Max Baer, his opponent in bout at Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 26. Pat intends to have his right mitt look as huge as the pillow shown here to Maxie.

Come training camp time, 1941, and Frankie if he is a good boy—may be on hand to see the lads for whom he supplied the punch they seemed to lack yesterday in their losing struggle to overtake the Cincinnati Reds for the National League pennant.

Meanwhile, as an extra-legal offshoot of the whole affair, National League President Ford Frick fined Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers \$100 and clamped on a five-day suspension "for prolonged argument and conduct tending to incite a riot."

Durocher's protest of an umpire's decision brought on a riotous scene climaxed by Germano's squabble with the game's arbiter.

Frankie's forthright resort to the old one-two on Umpire George Magerkurth brought him unexpected grief today when he was hauled before Magistrate George Folwell for swinging right lustily on Magerkurth.

The magistrate peered benevolently over the bench, termed the whole matter a "tempest in a teapot" and indicated he would dismiss the case if Germano would plead guilty to simple assault.

Not Frankie, pals, not Frankie. "I know my rights," he said. Then came trouble. Even as the charge was reduced to disorderly

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Challedon Earns \$25,000 Chance By Fast Work

NARRAGANSETT PARK, R. I., Sept. 17.—Word was received here today that Challedon, handicap champion, will be shipped here for the \$25,000 added Narragansett Special on Saturday. This announcement came after Challedon won a mile in 1:39.5 this morning at Belmont Park in New York. Fractions of the work were :12.2-5, :25, :32.2-5, :50, 1:27.1-4, and he finished out in 1:59.5 with his regular exercise boy in the saddle.

Yanks on Block Again As Farley Move Fades

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—The New York Times said today a W. I. Street investment firm is seeking to form a syndicate to purchase the New York Yankee, indicating that the plan of former Postmaster-General James A. Farley to buy the team may have fallen through.

However, when the matter of the proposed syndicate was brought to Farley's attention last night, the paper said, he asserted he had not heard of the plan and declared he was still interested in acquiring the baseball team.

According to the Times, the investment house of F. B. Eyre & Co., has sent letters to prominent men in business and private life inviting them to join a syndicate which would buy and direct the club.

Farley's interest in purchasing the club was disclosed last July. Subsequently the former Democratic national chairman became chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Export Corporation.

The Times said it could not be learned whether "the reputed failure of the Farley purchase plan" was a result of his backers' inability to raise sufficient funds to clinch the deal or because of a "flagging of their interest" upon news of Farley's selection for the Coca-Cola job.

"In any event," the story said, "it was learned from a trustee of the Ruppert estate, which holds the controlling interest in the Yankee Baseball Club, that the door has not been closed to a Farley purchase on the terms originally proffered, and also that somewhat more favorable terms have been made for the new syndicate now in the process of formation."

The price of the Yankee properties, including the Newark and Kansas City clubs, is \$1,000,000 net according to a trustee, the paper says.

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As Fighting Hawks Start 1940 N. E. Hunt³¹

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GETAWAY—Left Half-back Joe Tonona of St. Anselm's brushes off an imaginary tackler as he gets away at top speed. If he can straightarm real tacklers as well, his team will taste victory frequently.



JUG GERNAUT — Fullback Ed Flaherty charges through the air with the greatest of ease here, as he warms up with the Hawks.



TIME OUT — Guards Jerry Bartholomew and Ernie Frechette take a minute's rest period to drink the icy waters from St. Anselm's underground spring.



GANGWAY—And Halfback Bob Gorman rockets ahead on the St. Anselm's practice field at Manchester, N. H. But the Hawks don't usually power their way ahead.

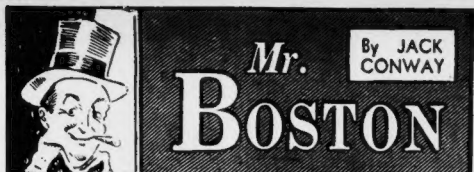


IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE — Left End Stan Bondelevich spoils someone's pass play as he bats the ball to the ground.

NOT A CHANCE — Ernie Didinsky, tackle, makes Guard Al Lessard feel very futile indeed as he blocks the latter out of quarterback Ed Boule's path. Boule is the Hawks' spark-plug, and perfect blocking to keep him going is a MUST with Coach Cleo O'Donnell.



Boston American Staff Photographs



Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

EVERY TIME the Cleveland cry babies reach for their rattles and high chairs, Bob Feller picks them up by their panties and puts them back into the American league pennant race . . . Twenty-five victories and nine defeats for Feller gives the answer as to why the jittery Indians are today leading the American league flag fight.



BOB FELLER

Cleveland has tried repeatedly to knock itself out of the pennant race, but Feller will not permit it to do so . . . When other pitchers fail, star batters look dismal and fielders kick the ball around, Oscar Vitt calls upon Feller, and the young speed ball star delivers the winning punch . . . The Indians then gather courage and go on to win additional ball games.

If Red Sox, Yanks or Tigers had the services of Feller instead of Cleveland any of these clubs would be so far out front in the pennant race that you could hang the numbers up . . . For a team to win a championship in impressive style, it requires the services of a top flinger like Feller who can account for at least 20 games.

The late rush of the White Sox is a tribute to the fighting spirit of Jimmy Dykes who has managed to keep his club going despite numerous early and mid-season reverses . . . The Yanks have lived up to their reputation of being a poor road team, and faltered when it appeared as if their drive would carry them into first place.

Cornell Has Another Powerful Eleven

CORNELL WILL once more be represented by one of the strongest football elevens in the country this Fall . . . It is a favorite to win the championship of the East . . . Collier's ratings gives Cornell the No. 1 spot with Fordham second, Boston College third, Princeton fourth, Penn State fifth, University of Pennsylvania sixth, Duquesne seventh, Syracuse eighth, Villanova ninth and Georgetown tenth . . . No mention of Harvard, Yale and Holy Cross.

The promoter should furnish fireside chairs and carpet slippers when Fred Apostoli and Young Corbett, veterans of the ring wars, clash in a 10-round bout in the San Francisco Auditorium on September 30 for the right to meet Tony Zale of Chicago for the world's middleweight title in October . . . Apostoli and Corbett are each receiving guarantees of \$3500 which explains their enthusiasm for their comeback match . . . Zale is recognized as champion except in New York and in a few other States . . . Ken Overlin is the New York champion, and he will defend his title against Steve Belloise, conqueror of Ceferino Garcia, in a 15-round tussle in the New York Garden on November 1.

Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh will get a crack at Hammering Henry Armstrong in a New York ring . . . Art Rooney, football and boxing promoter, wanted the bout for Pittsburgh, but Mike Jacobs stepped into the picture and took the match . . . Rooney will stage the Pittsburgh go that will bring together Billy Conn and Buddy Knox . . . This should prove a soft touch for Conn.

Frankie Frisch Gives Spark to Pirates

FRANKIE FRISCH is in town today with his improved Pirates for the opening of a series with the Bees . . . Frisch has done a good job during his first year as manager of Pittsburgh . . . At the start of the league campaign the Pirates looked like one of the poorest ball clubs in the league, and many of Frisch's friends concluded he had made a mistake in surrendering his snug radio berth for the questionable destinies of a big league manager.

Frisch kept the Pirates on their toes, and he was finally rewarded by some good baseball . . . Pittsburgh is in fourth place, and is already looking ahead to 1941 when Frisch believes his club will be a pennant contender.

One had to admire Frisch for stepping out of radio to assume the risks that go with managing a major league ball club.

The Bees will try to give Frisch a few headaches. Casey Stengel's youthful club also has some ideas about 1941, and it will try to tune up for next year at the expense of the Pirates and the other clubs it will meet during the balance of the pennant race.

Cincinnati is accepting orders for world's series tickets as the National league looks forward to winning its first world's series in recent years . . . The Reds have such a big lead on Brooklyn that there is not a chance of their being dislodged from their present position.

Last year the Yanks scored an impressive victory over the Reds. There is no American league club this season that possesses the power of the 1939 Yanks . . . This will give the Reds a much better chance of winning.

Derringer, Thompson and Walters give the Reds one of the classiest pitching staffs in baseball.

They'll Do It Every Time

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BIRDS MOVING BY MANOMET POINT; SMELT STYMIE BANKS FISHERMAN

By DARK MONTREAL

The few gunners who ventured off-shore in the blow of yesterday—there were only one or two spots where it could be done with impunity—had high-gun coot shooting.

The birds started moving in good style Saturday and on Sunday with the easterly stirring them up they went streaming past Manomet Point in big flocks. Yesterday the air was full of them.

Fishing a bit off Stage Point for tautog were inside the normal line of flight, yet several big strings went directly over our boat, well within gun shot.

On Saturday, by the way, there was an 11½-pound tautog caught at Manomet, on the Mary Ann rocks. We connected with about a dozen fish on Sunday but none even approximating that size and most of them much smaller than the average run of fall fish. The school fish have not struck on and according to Al Tripp's date-book they are a little over due. But they should be along any day now.

Striped bass and snapper bluefish continue in abundance; squeteague are spotty on their favorite feeding grounds; but so far as I can learn there are no big blues available at any price or for any amount of hard fishing. This has been the poorest season in a good many along the southern New England coast for these hard hitting, hard fighting meat-choppers. Why, I don't know. But neither does science.

Good Cape bags of striped bass include a dozen fish up to 14 pounds taken by Frank H. Locklin, secretary of the Taunton Chamber of Commerce; six fish, biggest 21 pounds, caught by Adolph Ferley, nine fish up to 12 pounds taken in the canal by Winstead Macey.

A good many of the fishermen using ear-casting rods for the night fishing in Cape Cod Canal have discovered that they avoid back-lash on their reels by adjusting the star drag to a certain tension. I want to warn them that

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Bobby Riggs won National Tennis singles title, defeating Welby Van Horn, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4; Alice Marble defeated Helen Jacobs, 6-0, 8-10, 6-1, for women's crown.

THREE YEARS AGO—Johnny Allen pitched four-hit, 4-1 victory for Indians over Boston Red Sox for his 12th straight win.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Cubs gained 14th straight victory, 5-3, over Giants after Hal Schumacher was forced out of game in fifth inning by arm trouble.

most reels will not stand much of that casting against the drag; a few of the more expensive ones will, but not those in general use. If you can afford a new reel every season, or can afford having your reel rebuilt, it's okay and the best way I know to avoid nasty back-lashes in the pitch darkness (and nothing can be more aggravating).

Al Berrett relates a fish story worth repeating of a Sunday visit to the Fish Pier. There, under the masts of a big Gloucester schooner, an old banks fisherman was coiling trawl line in tubs, straightening and sharpening the hooks. Two old cronies looked on, offering a helpful suggestion now and then, discussing their last trip of fish and squirting tobacco juice at a pier head.

One of these happened to look over the rail of the craft and called: "Looker boys—fish!"

They all looked over and there a school of small smelt was

to be seen near the surface close to the piling.

"Let's have a fry of them," said one Gloucester man.

In no time at all a smelt outfit was rigged. Some of the line being used to bend the hooks onto the main trawl was fixed up with a hook especially for the occasion made out of a piece of wire, there being no hooks small enough on hand. A big bait knife sliced a whitening into tiny bits for bait and one of the trio went fishing, while others gave advice.

A terrier dog mascot came out of the schooner forecastle and joined the three crew members peering over the side. The angler, an old hand-lining cod fisherman perhaps, couldn't hook the smelt; they would seize the bait and run off with it.

The dog would whine.

"What's comin' up, boy?" one would ask him, and he'd whine again.

It was an incongruous picture—the trio used to hand hauling the heavy trawl lines loaded with big cod and haddock all bent on the result of an impromptu smelting expedition.

"What's comin' up, boy?" another asked the dog.

Ten minutes later, having hooked no smelt and having lost a dozen bait, the angler said:

"Ain't nothin' comin' up, boy."

The dog went back to snooze and the three men went back to the trawl tubs.

Pennant Races at a Glance

By the Associated Press.

The National League pennant is decided, to all practical purposes, and today the American League race seemed to have narrowed to two teams—Cleveland and Detroit. The Indians divided a double-header with the last place Philadelphia Athletics 5-3 and 2-3 and lost half a game of their lead to the Detroit Tigers, who stopped the Washington Senators 9-2.

Both gained ground on the third place New York Yankees and the fourth place Chicago White Sox. The Cincinnati Reds nosed out the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-3 in ten innings and increased their margin to ten games, leaving the mathe-

matical clincher to come in a few days.

The American League standing:

Cleveland	82	W. L. Pct.	GB TP	
Detroit	80	277	— 12	
Chicago	81	80	274	1 1/2 15
New York	77	63	556	4 18
Chicago	78	85	245	4 1/2 11

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34 BEVERLY'S TEAM BEST IN YEARS

By SAM BROGNA

BEVERLY, Sept. 17—It's a dead end cinch Beverly high school will not be in the running for the state schoolboy title this year as well as in past seasons but it's a foregone conclusion to say that this school eleven will be the most scrappiest, tightest and best drilled and conditioned aggregation to represent this town in many a year. And, one has to go back quite a number of years before coming across the last eleven with these recommendations.

With the presentation of a brand new coaching staff and the installation of a complete new system, Beverly fans are expected to witness the turn of a new grid era this coming campaign.

Nick Morris, former Holy Cross football captain and, for the past two semesters assistant to Buzz Harvey at Saugus High, has been entrusted with the assignment of giving this red hot football town a winner. Assisting Nick is Johnny Carr, another former Crusader athlete who was on Otago's staff last year at Arlington High.

When Morris was named head coach, succeeding Foley who, in turn, did likewise the previous year, he didn't know for a minute that he would be confronted with a problem such as no other coach finds when stepping into new shoes.

COULDN'T MAKE GRADE

The fellows, approximately 50, who dropped off week after week last spring until the tenth and last week rolled along, returned this fall but, as Nick and Johnny clamped down to ready them for combat, the same stragglers again "quit," leaving Morris with a squad of about 30. One by one however, they are returning—but very slowly.

This more than surprised Morris who thought that most boys like to play football.

As it is now, Coach Morris has two complete teams and a few extra boys. But, when Beverly takes the field for its opener with Danvers this Saturday p. m. it will be the best conditioned eleven around.

LITTLE TOP KICKER

His first team as well as reserves, what he has, are not big in size. He named a tentative lineup in which Rico Lorenzo was slated to hold down the middle of the line. Tom Stott, a 165-pound tackle who played last year, was his selection for the tackle. He considers Stott as good a lineman as any coach would like to have on his No. 1 team.

Chic Bielowich and Phil Arsenault take up the other two spots alongside Stott. On the left side of the line, starting from guard and working out, is Paul Mercaldi, Paul Ambrefe and Charlie Pickering.

The backfield includes three potential triple-threaters in the persons of Lou Nardella, Al Little and Gordon Miller. Little, who is the specialist of the three, will do most of the punting and kicking, with Dave Wernie, swivel-whipped fullback, doing the ball hugging. Also included in this group is Harris Toll and Aldo Verma.

Tomorrow—Belmont.



BEVERLY'S BEST—State title isn't bothering Head Coach Nick Morris at Beverly High for he has no such ambition this year. This is Morris' first team at Beverly and he had to start from scratch. The team above lines up, in the line, left to right: Phil Arsenault, Chic Bielowich, Tom Stott, Rico Lorenzo, Paul Mercaldi, Paul Ambrefe and Charles Pickering. The backfield: Harris Toll, Aldo Vandi, Dave Verma and Al Little.

Hose Invade St. Louis After Halting Chisox

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17—The disappointed Red Sox arrived here today in time to see the Browns wind up their series with the Yankees.

Joe Cronin's Sox weren't very happy about today's rest for they just returned to the winning side of the column when they gave the faint pennant hopes of the Chicago White Sox a rude jolt by defeating them, 6 to 2, behind the five-hit pitching of Jack Wilson.

But one advantage of today's rest is that Lefty Grove will be ready to go to the mound tomorrow in the opener of the two-game series. And, from what he showed in his last two starts which were both 13 inning

affairs, the Browns won't have much of a chance for the old veteran is really bearing down to reach his life-time goal of 300 victories. He has only a few more to go.

Yesterday's loss by Chicago was the first in nine starts and their fourth loss in 19 games.

Wilson was aided by an inept exhibition of fielding by the Pale Hose which committed five errors, four of which were costly.

Mike Tresh, second man up in the first inning, sent Sox hopes for a ninth straight victory soaring when he tripled off Wilson and scored on an infield out. But after that Wilson was never in trouble, yielding the only other run in the sixth on Tresh's single and Julius Solters' double.

Bill Dietrich held the Beantowners to one hit for three innings, but in the fourth Cramer walked, went to second on Ted Williams' single and scored when Luke Appling tossed a double play relay throw into the Boston dugout.

The Red Sox went ahead in the fifth when Wilson singled and went to third on Dom DiMaggio's double. Both scored on Williams' triple to right center in the sixth on two errors and two hits and produced the final run in the seventh with a single, an infield out and Larry Rosenthal's error on Jimmy Fox's line drive.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB	xGTP
Cincinnati	91	47	.659	—	15
Brooklyn	83	59	.585	10	12
St. Louis	73	65	.529	18	16
Pittsburgh	73	66	.523	18½	16
Chicago	63	73	.462	24½	13
New York	66	73	.475	25½	13
BOSTON	59	82	.418	33½	11
Philadelphia	48	94	.339	46	14

*Games behind leaders.

xGames to play.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Reds 4, Dodgers 3 (10 innings)
Pirates 7, Giants 6
Phillies 3, Cards 2 (1st game)

Cards 7, Phillies 1 (2nd game)

Only games scheduled

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

GAMES TOMORROW

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago at New York.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB	xGTP
Cleveland	82	60	.577	—	12
Detroit	81	60	.574	½	13
New York	77	63	.550	4	14
Chicago	78	65	.545	4½	14
BOSTON	75	67	.528	7	12
St. Louis	61	82	.427	21½	11
Washington	60	81	.426	21½	13
Philadelphia	51	87	.370	29	16

*Games behind leaders.

xGames to play.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 6, White Sox 2
Indians 8, Athletics 3 (1st game)
Athletics 5, Indians 2 (2nd game)

Browns 16, Yankees 4

Tigers 9, Senators 2

GAMES TODAY

New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at St. Louis.

Chicago at Chicago (2).

Philadelphia at Detroit (2).

Washington at Cleveland (2).

PIRATES INVADE BEEHIVE

By BILL GRIMES

After a day off, during which many of them motored to Hartford and saw Manager Jack Onslow's Laurels lose the finals of the Eastern League playoffs to Binghamton, the Bees will get back into action this afternoon at National League Field with a single game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates have murdered the Bees this season. The Frischmen have taken 16 out of 20 verdicts from the Stengelese. The Pittsburghers arrived in town after making a clean sweep of their series with the New York Giants.

Manager Casey Stengel will start Dick Erickson against the Pirates this afternoon. Dick didn't have his stuff the last time he was sent to the mound and the St. Louis Cardinals nipped him for eight hits in less than six rounds. A week ago last Sunday, Erickson lost a 12 inning 2 to 1 verdict to the lowly Phillies. So, he's due to win.

BEES ROOKIES REPORT

Art Johnson, the 21 year-old southpaw from Winchester and Frank Lamanna, a husky right hander, reported to the Bees today. Johnson and Lamanna were the mainstays of the Hartford pitching corps this season, and according to Jack Onslow they are both ready, for the big league.

Tom Earley, the former Missal high school hurler, and George Barnacle, who hails from Fitchburg, have been recalled and are expected to report to Manager Stengel this afternoon. Earley had a fine season with St. Paul of the American Association but Barnacle who was optioned to Syracuse of the International League has been handicapped by a score arm.

GIANTS NEXT TO COME

The Bees will wind up their schedule with the Pirates with a single game tomorrow afternoon. Then, after a two-day lay off, they take on the New York Giants and wind up their home season with the Phillies next week.

At the present writing, three of the Bees are to be honored on Sunday when the Stengelemen play a double-header with the Giants. The Commonwealth Baking Co. of Worcester purchased 200 tickets for Sunday's double-header to pay its respects to Dick Erickson. And there will be a large delegation from North Oxford, a suburb of Worcester, on hand to honor its townswoman, Alva Javery, a most promising rookie pitcher. And the third Bee to be honored will be none other than Johnny Cooney, who is winding up his most successful major league season.

When contacted this morning at his hotel, Manager Frankie Frisch was in a very pleasant frame of mind. He and his Pirates were slated over the four straight they'd taken from the Giants. Onkel Franz enjoys beating Mr. Terry. And the Pittsburgh mentor isn't moaning over the fact that the Giants haven't been on the winning end of a single game in their last eight starts.

Bank Gun Team Sets New Record

A new shooting record was established by the National Shawmut Bank of Boston's revolver team in winning the Shreve, Crump & Low Trophy at the annual outdoor tournament of the New England Police Revolver League, Bank Division.

By winning this coveted prize for the third time with the high score of 1103 points, the bank team obtained permanent possession of the trophy. The cup has been in active competition during the past five years and sought after by banks in Hartford, Providence, New Haven, New London, Brockton and Boston.

The all-day tournament was held at the Providence Police Pistol range in Cranston, R. I. and approximately 100 shooters, all of whom were bankers, competed for individual and team honors. The team matches required each shooter to fire one target at slow fire, one at time fire (30 seconds) and one at rapid fire (15 seconds). Score of the victorious Shawmut team were as follows:

	Slow	Time	Rapid	Total
R. A. Danforth	95	94	91	279
E. J. Davis	88	99	89	276
W. S. Tyson	96	91	87	274
C. D. Wiswall	94	93	85	272
Total				1108

Teams winning this trophy in previous years are as follows:

1926—New Haven Savings Bank	1011
1927—National Shawmut Bank	1078
1928—National Rockland Bank	1090
1929—National Shawmut Bank	1096



THEY'RE THE TOPS—Five standout marksmen group for victory picture after winning New England Revolver League championship in the bank division. They are, left to right, R. J. Davis, E. J. Perry, Captain C. E. Wiswall, H. A. Danforth and W. S. Tyson, of the National Shawmut Bank.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT to authority of the Comptroller of the Currency, the United States, the undersigned, Frederick B. Dettlars, as Receiver of the Federal National Bank of Boston, Massachusetts, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, at 85 Devonshire Street, Boston, Massachusetts (first floor) on October 2, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., part of the assets of the Federal National Bank of Boston, Massachusetts, consisting of real estate, bills receivable, judgments, and other choses in action, less such items as may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the date of sale herein mentioned. A descriptive list of the assets so offered for sale may be inspected by prospective purchasers at The Federal National Bank of Boston, 67 Milk Street, (suite at Information Desk) and at the office of the Receiver on all business days up to and including the date of the said sale between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 3:00 p. m. (Saturdays to 12:00 noon). According to law, said assets cannot be sold otherwise than without reserve and without warranty of any kind or character, and authority to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, subject to confirmation by a court of record of competent jurisdiction.

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Boston,
Sept. 17-24-Oct. 1,

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BEST BETS

4:45 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.

7:30 P. M. WEEI—Helen Menckler in "Second Husband," drama.

8:30 P. M. WBZ—Half Hour "Information Please" quiz.

9:00 P. M. WEEI—"We the People," Half hour of Human Interest Variety.

*Programs set in Italian Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Society Girl"
WBZ—Divorce Orphan
WNAC—Mary Martin
WMEX—Male Quartet
WAAB—Bees-Pirates
WIXOJ—Lou Breeze

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Waltz Music
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WCOP—Frolic Makers

3:30 P. M.
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Air Express
WIXOJ—Land of Dreams

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Continental Cafe
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WBZ—Plain Bill
WMEX—Console Capers
WCOP—Crazy Rhythm

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—New and Old Books
WBZ—Club Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Soprano

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Tropic Tunes
4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Gold Coast
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Consolairs
WIXOJ—Frank Gagen Orchestra

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Around Hub
WNAC—Wildier Brown
WMEX—Comic Page Funnies by Uncle Newt
WIXOJ—Radio Rubes

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WNAC—Girl Alone
WBZ—Billy Payne
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WIXOJ—Louis Prima Orchestra

5:15 P. M.
WBZ—For Children
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WAAB—Jaywalkers
WIXOJ—McFarland Twins

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Jay Wesley, Sports

DANCE MUSIC

10:00 P. M. WEEI—Glen Miller.

10:00 P. M. WBZ—Vaughn Monroe.

11:30 P. M. Leighton Noble.

12:00 Mid. WEEI—Gene Krupa.

12:30 A. M. WBZ—Johnny Long.

1:30 A. M. WEEI—Xavier Cugat.

A Western Series Due

The first all-Western World Series since 1935 seemed a reality today now that the Cincinnati Reds have virtually put their second consecutive National League pennant in the strong box and the New York Yankees, the only Eastern threat remaining in the American League have collapsed in the final stretch.

Games behind with only 12 left to play, the Dodgers practically have no chance of catching the highly-gearred Reds who need only four more victories to clinch the flag.

As a matter of fact, Larry McPhail, president of the Flatbush entry, already has challenged the Yanks to meet the Dodgers in a post-season series for the championship of New York. Such a statement would seem tantamount to conceding the Rhinelanders the flag.

The Dodgers lost a 4-to-3 10-inning verdict to the Reds yesterday.

FIRATES TRIP GIANTS

In the only other games in the senior circuit, the Pirates took the Giants, 7 to 6, for the third straight afternoon and St. Louis and Philadelphia split a double-header, the Cards winning the nightcap, 7 to 1, after losing the opener, 3 to 2.

The junior circuit races remained an unsolved jigsaw puzzle, although the Yankees circuitly took themselves from the scene by losing their third straight to the seventh-place Braves, 16 to 4.

That was the worst defeat the Yanks have received from any opposition this season and also it was their eighth loss in ten starts on the current Western tour. With only 14 games remaining on their schedule, the Yanks are now four full contests behind the leaders.

Cleveland lost ground to the second-place Tigers by dividing a twin bill with the last-place Athletics. The Tribe took the opener, 8 to 3, but dropped the afterpiece, 3 to 2.

5-HITTER BY NEWSOM

Buck Newsom turned in a five-hitter to keep the Tigers within one-half game striking distance of the Indian. Newsom was credited with his 19th victory of the season as the Tigers swamped the Senators, 9 to 2.

The Red Sox took advantage of five errors to halt the White Sox, 6 to 2, and put an end to Chicago's eight-game winning streak. At the same time the Pale Hose lost an opportunity to replace the Yankees in third place.

Umpire Slugged Lands in Jail

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conduct up bobbed a parole officer with an order for Frankie's return to the state reformatory as a parole violator. Frankie, it seems, had been released only a year ago on good behavior and had until next year to serve for a petty larceny conviction.

Thereupon the court postponed the disorderly conduct case until Frankie returns from the reformatory on Jan. 12, 1941—about the time the Dodgers are getting bats and gloves and uniforms ready for the trip south to training camp.

Frankie's trouble started yesterday at Ebbets Field. He was grieved, profoundly grieved, when Magerkurth over-ruled a decision by fellow-umpire Bill Stewart on a highly technical point—whether Pete Concarant held a thrown ball long enough to complete a force play at second base.

The play went in favor of Cincinnati, who then put across the winning run for a 4 to 3 decision. Friend Germano, the moment the 10-inning game ended, pushed his way to the field where Magerkurth was chatting with friends. Suddenly, the umpire and Germano were swinging wildly at each other. Police intervened.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



LEW JENKINS PROVES HE CAN TAKE IT, TOO

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 (AP)—Slugging Lew Jenkins, boss of the 135-pounders, proved he can take one on the chin but he had to turn boxer to beat Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery.

The slender Texan who belted out eight lightweights in a row including Lou Sabers in his drive to the title, weathered a nine-count knockdown last night to decision the Pennsylvania Negro in 10 rounds.

Montgomery weighed 137 so that Jenkins' crown was not at stake. Lew hit an even 135. The decision was unanimous.

CRUCIAL FIGHT

For Jenkins it was a crucial fight—the first since Henry Armstrong kayoed him in New York. And he went in against a boy who pitches a snappy right hand.

It was the right that caught up with Lew. In the third round Montgomery tagged the Texan flush on the chin. Jenkins dropped and took a count of nine. The rest of the round he spent keeping in the clear.

The former soldier stepped off to a clear-cut lead, circling the Negro and scoring often to the head and with the exception of the third, had a margin in every round until the sixth. Montgomery took command then and piled up points until the 10th when Lew due a fast finish.

TITLE DEFENSE DUE

Recognized in California, New York and Pennsylvania as the lightweight boss, Jenkins will put his crown on the block in New York's Madison Sq. Garden some time in November. His opponent hasn't been chosen yet but there's a good chance Pete Lello, of Chicago will get another shot at the Texan. He kayoed Lew a couple of years ago.

Lello is meeting Irving Eldridge of New York, in the semi-windup of a New York card Thursday and Jenkins' manager, Hymie Caplin said he would consider the Chicagoan if he wins decisively.

Iramerk Ring Show Tuesday

The local boxing season will open Tuesday night at the Arena when the Irish-American A. A. stages the first show of the 1941 season. The show will be the first in a series of four tryout tournaments for the Golden Gloves championships. Competition will be held in all eight classes at championship weights—112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight. All entries must be filed with Tom Kanaly at the Arena. The other Golden Gloves tryouts will be staged at the Arena on Monday evenings, Sept. 30, Oct. 7 and 14, with the grand finals scheduled for Monday, Oct. 21.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Deaths

NASH—On Tuesday, Sept. 17 at her residence, 3046 14th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ruth C. Nash, widow of the late Prof. Francis P. Nash, beloved wife of the late Arthur Cleveland Nash, Funeral Private. Interment Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

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Sports Review

By International News Service

Hard-hitting Texas Aggies may be tops in 1940 football season, repeating 1939 record.

First all-western world's series since 1938 seems assured.

Washington Huskies pre-season favorites to win 1940 Pacific Coast Conference title.

Lew Jenkins wins unanimous decision over Bob Montgomery.

Political Advertisement

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Aqueduct Handle Sets Midweek Mark

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Starting the final week, the Aqueduct meeting promises to be one of the most successful on record. For the first two weeks the daily attendance averaged 13,059 and the mutual "handle" \$647,592.

Yesterday, the biggest week-day crowd of the meeting, except for Labor Day, 10,127 turned out to see H. G. Bedwell's Woodchopper score a five-lengths victory over Paragon stable's Selmaad in the featured Cirrus, class "D" handicap. The handle was also a week-day record, \$572,358.

Political Advertisement

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Killing the Ump

Score: 3 to 3, going into the 10th at the Cincinnati-Brooklyn game. The Reds rallied, filled the bases. One ump ruled one Red out, but Umpire George Magerkurth, 225 lbs. and six feet three, reversed the ruling. Then Red Bill Baker fled out, a run scoring. Dodgers did nothing in their half...but Frank Germano Dodger fan did...he jumped Ump Magerkurth...like this. Pinched, held as parole violator.

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London After Dark--

Silhouetted against the darkness of blacked-out London, these fired buildings beside the Thames were set ablaze by German incendiary bombs to guide the Nazi raiders back to spread more chaos and destruction around the city in series of raids. Although the loss of life in the great metropolis has been comparatively small, property damage is so great that an estimate at this time is impossible.

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